

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

VOL. LXIV—No. 28—10 PAGES.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1949.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL TO FIGHT TO REDUCE PRICE OF WATER

Will Appeal To Municipal Board For Relief If They Cannot Reach A New Agreement With Water Commission—Will Test Both Systems For Leaks—Gordon Metcalfe Retained As Clerk At \$500 Increase In Salary.

The scene has changed around the North Grimsby Township Council table as a result of the resignation of ex-Mayor Malcolm Nelson. Taking his place is John Aikema, while filling Aikema's chair, around the table, is Sam Bartlett, Chairman of Finance, and Deputy Reeve by acclamation. The only new face is that of Councillor Wray Betta, who as President of the Grimsby Beach Cottagers' Association, is expected to bring a little more attention to that section of the Township. Councillor Lou McNiven and Councillor Peter Marlow complete the slate.

Following an ancient custom, the first meeting of the new year brought Grimsby Minister Rev. A. L. Griffith to the council room, and in a brief address, Rev. Griffith gave inspiring words to the men who in the year 1949 hope to give responsible government to the Township they now head.

Placed immediately with the possibility of losing the services of Gordon Metcalfe, whose resignation had been tendered in December, a motion whipped through Council, calling for the combined office of clerk and treasurer to carry the annual salary of \$1400. A salary jump of five hundred dollars, the responsible office will be filled by Metcalfe, his acceptance of the pay boost following immediately on the passing of the motion.

Council spent little time selecting the chairman of the various committees. Bartlett will again (Continued on page 6)

PORT'S NEW MAYOR



Remo K. Rose, M.C., L.L.M., who was Monday elected the first mayor of Ontario's newest town. Mr. Rose won over his opponent Ex-Warden Robert Johnston of Lincoln County. A record-breaking 51.5% of the total vote was recorded. Mr. Rose is a former Wellandport resident, and attended Smithville High School.

HOARE AND LYMBURNER ARE IN THE FIELD FOR WARDENSHIP

IN HOSPITAL



Ex-Reeve Harold G. Hoare, Assessment Commissioner for West-ward County and other municipalities throughout Ontario, who is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Hamilton, where he was operated upon on Tuesday. His condition is reported as favourable.

Both Men Have Had Wide Municipal Experience—Name Of Reeve A. C. Price Of Grimsby Is Also Suggested In Some Quarters—Council Convenes Next Week.

As the smoke from municipal elections in Lincoln County died away last week, county politicians set their sights on the 1949 wardens' race. The 1949 council will have six new faces, including an extra representative from the Town of Port Dalhousie, and will be increased from 20 to 22 councillors.

Two men have definitely thrown their hats into the ring for the wardenship this year, Reeve Leonard J. Hoare of Merritt, and Reeve Leslie R. Lymburner of Calston Township. Mr. Lymburner got off to a flying start with an acclamation as Reeve and Mr. Hoare emerged victorious from a battle with G. Clayton Wilson for the re-wardenship of Merritt.

The records of the two candidates for the 1949 wardenship are as follows: Hoare, deputy reeve of Merritt 1945; reeve 1946-48; vice-chairman of county charity and welfare committee 1945; member of special road committee; general administration and special organization committee 1946, chairman of general administration 1947; chairman of finance 1948. Merritt's last warden was William A. Richardson in 1924. Lymburner, reeve of Calston Township 1941-48; chairman county assessment 1941-42-43; vice-chairman finance 1948; chairman education; vice-chairman assessment 1944; chairman agriculture, vice-chairman (Continued on page 10)

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS WERE ENTERTAINED

Guests Last Week Of Winona Men's Club And St. Catharines Club—12 New Members.

Over sixty members of the Grimsby Lions Club were the guests of the Winona Men's Club at a dinner meeting held in the Pines Hotel, Stony Creek, last Tuesday night.

The Lions were welcomed by Men's Club President Doug Watson and following a fine meal at this noted establishment, the evening was well filled with entertainment, including the showing of movie reels on the Bell Telephone Hour. Lion Herm Terry of the Lions entertained with two vocal selections, accompanied by Lion Dick Mitchell. Lions Mitchell and Mat-chett, two of the Lions' better known "skit" artists then proceeded to steal the show with their interpretation of Ralph Edwards' hilarious "Truth or Consequences" show. Also taking part in the proceedings was Albert Papasian of the Winona Club. Harold Jarvis, the haunting tenor of the Lions kept things moving with a sing-song that at times threatened to shake the needles from the famous Pines.

The following night the enthusiastic Grimsby Club journeyed to the Hotel Henley in St. Catharines, where Lions from this entire zone gathered to honour Melvin Jones, founder and still hard-working member of Lions International.

A very fine evening was enjoyed by the assembled Lions, and Grimsby by outshine all the other clubs as far as attendance was concerned. When the time came for the presentation of pins to new members, the local Club again shone, having present twelve new members who (Continued on page 10)

SUNNY CALIFORNIA IS NOT QUITE SO SUNNY

Harold Woolverton Reports Orange Crop Is Killed—Four To Six Inches Of Snow At Mentone.

We here in the Garden of Canada, where according to our geographic position, we are supposed to have snow and cold in the winter months, still crab about the whole thing.

Let us think about the people in California where snow, sleet and cold are supposed to be an unknown quantity. This winter sunny California is getting Canadian winter weather, so much so that a great percentage of the orange crop has been killed by frost.

Word received in Grimsby on Monday night from Harold Woolverton in Mentone, Cal., was to the effect that two nights last week the temperature dropped down to 20 degrees. The leaves have practically all dropped off the trees and the oranges can be seen hanging on the limbs quite plainly.

At eight o'clock on Monday night there was from four to six inches of snow covering the highways and the farm lands around Mentone and cars and trucks were having a tough time in getting about and it was still snowing and blowing. I guess we'll stay in the Great Grimsby Peach Belt.

Town Council Breaks All Previous Records

THIS BUILDING WAS A PIONEER LANDMARK



There are many old timers in the district who will be able to recognize this photo but there are a mighty lot of people who will not be able to do so. It is some years now since it was razed and many newcomers to the district never did see it. There is a long history behind this building and we will tell you all about it next week. In the meantime you tell us what you know about it.

OPTIMIST CLUB HOLD ORGANIZATION MEET

Gordon Metcalfe Is First President Of Grimsby's Newest Service Club—Sponsored by Hamilton Club.

An organization meeting of the Grimsby Optimist Club, sponsored by the Hamilton Optimist Club, was held in the Village Inn, at Grimsby, Thursday, Jan. 6.

The meeting was very well attended and held under the chairmanship of Mr. J. O. Laird, Extension Counsellor of Optimist International and was represented by: Mr. Fred Haskin, President, Hamilton Optimist Club.

Mr. Walter Wilson, Vice-President, Hamilton Optimist Club. Mr. Fred Davey, Joe McKie and Elmer Linton, also of Hamilton, and Mr. Wm. Selby, Chairman of the Boys' Work Committee of St. Catharines Optimist Club.

The following officers were elected: President: Gordon Metcalfe. 1st Vice-Pres.: Frank M. Davies. 2nd Vice-Pres.: T. Stuart Aman. 3rd Vice-Pres.: J. E. Selby. Secretary: Nick Saunders. Treasurer: Gordon F. Hadler. Chaplain: Rev. J. P. McLeod. Sgt.-at-Arms: Jack S. Clifford.

THE OPTIMIST CREED

Premise Yourself—

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best and expect (Continued on page 10)

LINCOLN COUNTY FARMS FINEST LANDSCAPED ONES IN ONTARIO

YOUNGER GENERATION HAVE A BIG NIGHT

Lions Club Entertains The Kids—Maple Leaf Hockey Stars Present—A Very Large Attendance.

With the largest attendance ever registered for the annual Boys' and Girls' Night, a gay crowd of children accompanied by Lion fathers or adopted fathers for the evening, trooped into the Oak Room of The Village Inn on Tuesday night. Everyone had a very gay time, enjoying first the fine food of Miss O'Neil, followed by entertainment from Billy McGhie, noted magician and the guest appearance of two noted hockey stars.

To start proceedings, groups of boys and girls entertained with impromptu songs, while proud parents sat back and noted with pride how their offspring were chips off the old block when it comes to singing. Harold Jarvis, genial leader of Lion song fests, was at his tenor best in leading the entire assembly in renditions that must have left people on the third floor know that it must definitely was Lions Boys' and Girls' Night.

Two prominent members of the Stanley Cup winning Toronto Maple Leafs were introduced by Lion Harry Dowie. The first to address the attentive audience was Bill Barilko, who gave a complete summary of his own career in minor hockey right up to the big time N.H.L. Wild Bill, as he is aptly named by the acrobats of the daily press, proved to be as competent a speaker as he is a defenceman, and his mixed audience (Continued on page 10)

So Says Eminent Horticulturist From Guelph O.A.C. In Address At Village Inn—Erosion Is One Of The Greatest Curses Of The County.

The advisability of upsetting the cycle of nature by the use of chemicals and man-operated weed killers was questioned in Grimsby on Saturday afternoon by Prof. John Well, of the department of horticulture, Ontario Agriculture College, when he addressed the annual meeting of the Lincoln County Federation of Agriculture at the Village Inn.

"The land on which we live is very beautiful, so much so that many of us are inclined to forget the source of our bounty," Mr. Well declared. "We are very dependent on nature for our living and we must realize that most of the evils of erosion, flooding and soil depletion are brought on by ourselves through our own ignorance, carelessness and waste. We must preserve and conserve to ensure the continuance of this natural cycle of the land. We must understand and work with nature. Nature will replenish soil values by a natural rotation of wild growth, i.e. weeds."

He termed erosion "one of the greatest curses of the country," caused to a great extent through the removal of trees, bushes and widespread root growth by overzealous farmers in their attempt to get heavy cash crop growth from each foot of property. He advocated more widespread planting of bushes and spreading root trees along the hundreds of miles of farm creeks and streams as one of (Continued on page 10)

Inaugural Session Of Legislature Just Lasted 55 Minutes Yet A Great Amount Of Business Was Transacted—Lothian Chairman Of Finance; Brown, Board Of Works—Mayor Lewis Warns That It Will Be A Heavy Year.

All time records for a Grimsby Town Council meeting were broken on Monday night when the inaugural meeting of the 1949 council was held. With newly elected Mayor Clarence W. Lewis in the chair, council went into session sharp at eight o'clock. At 8.55 council adjourned until regular meeting night on Friday night of this week, in the meantime Rev. E. A. Brooks of St. Andrew's Anglican church had given council his blessing; Mayor Lewis had made his inaugural speech; standing committee chairmen and committees had been struck; three bylaws and 17 motions had been passed. Not since the days of ex-Mayor Edric S. Johnson has business been handled so expeditiously as on Monday night, which he speaks well for Grimsby in 1949.

After Rev. E. A. Brooks had given his blessing to council and wished for a good year for the members of council and for the citizens generally, Mayor Lewis made his inaugural speech. He spoke as follows:

The Electors of the Town of Grimsby have spoken, by a free and democratic ballot, which we in this part of the world still enjoy.

By your system, everybody can not win. We the elected Council of Grimsby, will miss ex-Mayor Bull and Councillor Benham from around this table. As your newly elected Mayor, I accept the responsibilities of the Office and will endeavour to administer the affairs of the Town, to the best of my ability.

I welcome our three new members of the Council and hope they will do honour to themselves, in the discharge of their respective duties.

I would ask the elder members to render whatever assistance they can in familiarizing our newcomers to this table with any difficulties, if any, they may have.

I also wish to congratulate our Reeve and Deputy Reeve on their elevation.

We as a Council will no doubt have many problems during the next twelve months as the Town has a bad case of growing pains.

Success comes from planned thinking. We must face these problems with an open mind, ever mindful that progress must go on, to the extent of the ability of our people to finance same.

The projects started and petitioned for, not completed last (Continued on page 3)

GRIMSBY CAMP MEETINGS

(Editor's Note—This week we begin a complete story of the old Grimsby Camp Meeting grounds, which afterwards became Grimsby Park and then still later the present Grimsby Beach. This story, which will run about 12 chapters, was written and published in book form in 1900 by Harriet Phelps Youmans.)

The camp-meeting seems to have been a prominent feature of the early religious life of Canada. Long before there were towns or villages, the scattered settlers were wont to gather occasionally in those primitive meetings.

When the little log houses were miles apart, and men and women were engaged in a hand-to-hand

struggle with the forest, the wild beasts, and poverty, there was in some places little time or thought devoted to religious subjects. Isolated, and engaged continually in this fight, it is not surprising that they sometimes forgot their early training and grew cold and indifferent toward religious matters. Children were born, and sometimes half grown, in some localities, before they had ever heard a sermon or seen a church. It was then that the Methodist Church sent forth missionaries to carry the comforts of the Gospel to those solitary families. Many of these men were as poor as their parishioners, and as hardy and brave. Travelling on horseback, in all kinds of weather, over the length and breadth of the immense cir-

cuits, the story of their hardships and adventures reads like romance. Their forms stand distinctively in the history of those early times. They were men of a rare type, and many of them would have been prominent in any country or age. Their successors were largely of the same cast, and some of them can be remembered by persons now living.

As the country became more thickly settled, and the people more comfortable in circumstances, churches and circuits increased, and the camp-meeting seems to have become more and more a sort of yearly Feast of Tabernacles, where the people loved to gather for social religious intercourse. Forty or fifty years ago they were in their palmy days, and many

wonderful scenes were witnessed at those meetings. There were times when saints and sinners were alike overcome by the mysterious spiritual influence which swept over the immense congregation like whirlwind and prostrated the pole like fields of grain borne down by mighty winds. Those were veritable Pentecostal days, the history which is too well authenticated to be disputed, and is well worth study.

Grimsby Park one of the few survivors, if not only one, of the old-fashioned mp-meetings remaining in Canada, the summer visitors who throng this pretty resort would never forget that forty years ago a different scene was presented those who came to the spot forty different

reasons. Indeed, as early as 1846, we are told, thirteen years before the first camp-meeting, a mammoth temperance meeting was held here. At that time the bank extended out much farther than it does now. Great trees stood over where the waters now ripple, but the bank, and earth and trees disappeared, the shore receding year by year until a great change has taken place in the appearance of the water front.

This temperance meeting, which they called a "soiree" was held on the high bank in front of the home of Samuel Russ, Esq., which stood near the present Lake View House. There were long tables bounteously spread, at which the great assembly feasted together. There

were over two thousand persons present to enjoy the programme of band music and speeches from the eloquent men who graced the platform. Two of them belonged to the famous Ryerson family. They were Egerton and William, whose names are still remembered. On this occasion the latter gave one of his masterpieces and the great congregation was spell-bound by his fervid eloquence. The meeting was a great success.

Grimsby Camp Meeting came into existence in 1858. In the autumn of 1858 a camp-meeting for the Hamilton District was held on the farm of Mr. Camp, near Smithville. The Rev. Samuel Rose was Chairman of the District, and had charge of the meeting, which was attended by persons from the

whole Niagara Peninsula, then included in the Hamilton District.

At the next Conference the Hamilton District was divided and the Niagara District formed, with the Rev. Samuel Rose, who was stationed at Thorold, as its Chairman. Early in the Conference year a committee was formed to select a ground and make the needful preparation for a camp-meeting for the new district. This committee was composed of the Revs. Samuel Rose, Michael Fawcett, John Wakefield, and John Shaw, and the following laymen, John B. Rowatough, David Housser and Jacob Benner. This committee met at the house of Mr. Rowatough, and after some discussion selected a h a (Continued on page 3)

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"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36

Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 539

Subscription—\$2.50 per year in Canada and \$3.00 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC

(Financial Post)

Under this heading, the Barrie (Ont.) Examiner insists it "does not want any special privileges at meetings of the town council. We want only the same rights that should be accorded every taxpayer, the same rights that are taken for granted in other municipalities."

The question of the rights of the public in attending meetings of the town council has been raised by the Examiner in connection with a local ruling which makes it lawful for the mayor "to order the doors of the council chamber to be closed and when the doors shall be directed to be closed, all persons, except the members and the clerk, shall retire."

Says the Examiner:

"When this procedure is carried out at every meeting, it seems to be getting a long way from a democratic practice. It would appear to be contrary to the Ontario Municipal Act which states: 'The ordinary meeting of every council shall be open and no person shall be excluded therefrom except for improper conduct.'"

"Many of the ratepayers are not happy about being excluded from council meetings. Some of the councillors believe they have more freedom of discussion and can handle the town's business better when the ratepayers are not present. The reporter, being given permission to remain throughout the entire council meeting, is in the peculiar position of being granted a privilege that is not accorded any other ratepayer."

When any government, whether a village or town council or a national parliament, begins to feel it can handle the business of the people better behind closed doors, it's time for the people to protect their business, or they may find themselves "bankrupt."

The Barrie Examiner's action is a classic example of a nation's free press serving its public by giving the warning signal against autocracy in the government.

THOSE JANUARY SALES

Any Canadian male who still refers to women as the weaker sex obviously has not been mixed up in that remarkable social phenomenon called the January sale.

According to the dictionary a sale is a public event in which goods are offered for purchase to buyers. January is the first month of the year. These two simple facts when separated are not so exciting, but just put them together and look out, brother. Make for the nearest exit.

With fire in her usually benign orb, the Canadian housewife takes what is left of the household money after Christmas and advances purposefully towards the nearest January sale.

From the smallest village store to the most sophisticated specialty shop in the biggest cities, wonderful bargains are on hand for the shrewd and hardy shopper. Many a heart will be broken when shoppers compare the prices they paid for gifts early in December with sale prices.

Merchants use the January sale to clear their shelves for spring. During the war when goods were in short supply, and since, as manufacturers have been catching up with demand, these January sales have not been as plentiful in their offerings as the seasoned bargain-hunters would like. Indications are that this year they will smack of the good old pre-war days when variety was good and staying power was as important as buying power.

Many Canadian housewives deliberately budget for January sales and make a practice of replenishing household supplies. Others who had counted on certain presents and were disappointed find that in the excitement of the sale, they can satisfy their wants. The bargain hunting instinct, while not listed by scientists in the qualities woman was born with, certainly reaches a high state of development and expression during the first month of each year.

Fools make feasts, and wise men eat them.

He has chang'd his one ey'd horse for a blind one.

THE FIRE SEASON IS HERE

With the arrival of the winter season the ever-present danger of fire in homes and business places becomes increasingly evident. Because this tremendous force of destruction is ever before us, it is particularly necessary to make sure that we have done all we can to remove the most common causes; faulty flues, rubbish that manages to accumulate everywhere, dirty pipes and uncertain electrical equipment.

The winter season is the time of year when the headlines of our daily newspaper particularly tell of disastrous fires in homes, apartment houses and business places. While we cannot completely remove the danger of fire, we can do a great deal toward avoiding this menace to life and property.

Grimsby has had an excellent record over the past few years. It is up to each one of us to keep it so. One has only to recall the serious blazes that have occurred in other municipalities during winter months to realize that fire is not a respect of persons or municipalities. We have been exceedingly fortunate to date and it is worth while to keep conditions so favorable.

The town is well provided with fire equipment and a well-manned department. But this equipment will not prevent a fire; it is only useful after one does start. In the interests of safeguarding property and life, may all of us do our part in making fire prevention a year-round duty.

Who is the man when the siren calls,
And the fire rages, till the building falls,
Will stay on the job, and he never stalls?
The Fireman.

Who is the man on a cold winter night,
In the snow and the sleet and the winds
that bite,
Is willing to battle with all his might?
The Fireman.

Who is the man while others sleep,
In their snug, warm beds 'neath the covers
creep,
Will spring out of his couch in a single leap?
The Fireman.

Who is the man when a home is on fire,
And someone is trapped, given up a despair,
Will break through a window, go in without fear?
The Fireman.

Who is the man without hope of reward,
Will answer the call without selfish regard,
May endanger his life or his good health regard?
The Volunteer Fireman.

PROPERTY

Visiting a friend in the Deep South some years ago, a Canadian felt as if he had stepped back half a century in history. His host met him at the station with an old-fashioned democrat, drawn by a trotting horse and driven by Sam, an old family retainer straight from the pages of Uncle Tom's Cabin. They drove several miles through a sleepy, dusty countryside, unchanged since the Civil War.

APRONS ARE WHAT YOU COOK IN THEM

(By John Gould in Christian Science Monitor)

A note in the women's section that mother's aprons are to be glamorized seems to impart little jubilation to my satiated outlook, and I am not impressed. Aprons, or as we say in Maine, ap'ns, are an old story, and it shouldn't be hard to find glamor enough for everybody without any special attention from the modern, or homemaker, type of wonder-worker.

Aprons have, indeed, been too much glamorized in recent years, as I have already reported here with sufficient attention, by the development of the coloured grain bag. During the war, when percales were off the market, farm feeds were coming in gay printed bags that looked more like wallpaper samples than the customs and usages of an era called for.

There was a time when a certain kind of glamor was aroused, or induced, or whatever the word is, by the duck-on-the-rock scrimmage that pulled out a little boy's shirttail and the cheering fans of the fifth and sixth grades, feminine gender, were treated to the red-letter slogan, "Lay or Bust!" But I doubt if that is a glamor in the same range and category as that anticipated by present-day color-scheme artists who intend to glamorize ap'ns. Somehow I doubt it.

Yet, somehow I feel this advancement is retrogression, because "Lay or Bust" was a good slogan. It meant a great deal out here in the country, and our lives were enriched to a forgotten degree by the thrift and perspicacity that put the textile to good use.

There was, I think, an aura of glamor that modern living can't compete with in the sudden appearance of Father, one morning at 2 a.m., after a class ride had outlasted itself marvelously on a whiffletree broke on Hardpan Hill. He arose to come down in the kitchen and inquire with fatherly concern where in tarnation we'd been until this unearthly hour, and the front of his Cal Coolidge nightshirt proclaimed jubilantly Pillsbury's Best.

There was something about it, I'm sure. Father retired again, laughed out of the kitchen by his three eldest offspring, who seemed to think this advertising at 2 a.m. was more hilarious than he did.

But when feedbags took on glamor, aprons hit a new tide. Some of our aprons have been glamorous beyond all outright need, and I think this ruined for all time the popular

As they entered the long driveway of the host's plantation, they heard a sound in the undergrowth and, stopping to investigate, found a sow that had just given birth to a fine litter of pigs.

"Whose sow is that, Sam?" asked the plantation owner as they drove on.

"Why, dat's my sow," answered Sam.

"Whose corn fed that sow?" asked his employer.

"Ah reckon it was youah co'n, Suh," admitted Sam.

"Then whose sow is it?"

Sam hesitated and then said: "Dat's youah sow, Suh!"

SIX O'CLOCK TOWN

Merchants in one Canadian town have learned how to damage it as a shopping centre. It seems that two or three years ago, when customers were kind and anxious, these merchants decided they weren't going to stay open Saturday nights any longer, nohow. Farmers would just have to come to town in daytime, whether or not they had to rush back to milk and feed the stock and thereby miss the pleasant late-evening hours meeting folk from the other concessions.

One merchant refused to go along with the others. He kept his store open, though business fell off, because people weren't going to that town just to shop at one store, and not a very big store either.

The same merchant owns two other stores, each in a town not far away as time is reckoned in these days of paved roads and decent cars. And this merchant who, like all good merchants, has a keen ear for the music of the cash register at work, reports that his sales in the two Saturday night towns went up nicely week by week and have stayed up, while in the town where the merchants went modern, Saturday sales dropped 'way down. The town, where of a Saturday parking space used to be as scarce as a buggy, became as quiet as a Sunday in Fergus. Advertising fell off in the local newspaper. Bank managers became a little less smiling. And the merchants among themselves began to wonder who the heck had the idea in the first place.

They're all running old-fashioned stores again. Open on Saturday night to serve country people who want to buy on that night. But all is not well, yet, for some of the old customers have come to like shopping in one or other of the towns. And a shopping habit, like others, is often hard to break.

One historian says that the late Timothy Eaton had a fetish that customers must come first in his mind and he was always anxious to have the goods they wanted, at the price they could pay, and he was willing to serve them at any reasonable hour they wished to be served, excepting Sunday but including Saturday night. There's an allegedly modern idea, born in the mind of some lady merchant, that the customer will be ready with cash in



They say the cost of living is slipping. Let's hope the slip shows.

Women's skirts are longer—and at present prices they are wearing them longer.

A Texas man has trained a pig to pull him in a cart to and from town. Thus the bacon brings home the man.

At least you can't say that our winter weather is uninteresting. Blizzard, rain, thaw and freeze-up all in the space of a couple of days. Ugh!

No one knows how many Canadians shovel their own graves every winter. Middle-aged and older men, not in condition through exercise, throw themselves with too much vigor into the task of shoveling snow. Snow must be cleared, but it should be done easily and with help, or heart attacks may result. Thank Heaven I have a neighbor who shovels my walk.

hand when the merchant gets good and ready to unlock the door. There are others, of course, who recollect that Mr. Eaton, with his idea that a merchant owed a duty to the public, was one of the most spectacularly successful merchants in this or any other country.—The Printed Word.

SMART DRESSERS

This seems to be the time of year when someone starts publishing lists of the best-dressed women of the year. We don't profess to follow the lists very closely from year to year, but it seems that the names are very familiar. Each list seems to consist of ten wives of ten very wealthy men, perhaps in a different order each season.

In the first place, how does anyone go about selecting America's ten best-dressed women from the millions of smartly-garbed females adorning the American scene? And secondly, why in the world shouldn't a wealthy woman be extremely well dressed? With a budget of tens of thousands a year for clothes, we ourselves could get turned out in mighty pretty feathers.

What they ought to do is select the ten best-dressed girls who work for \$30 or \$40 a week in the thousands of offices through the country. Or the best-dressed woman whose husband has only a small income, and who has to run a home and look after two or three youngsters. That's where real ingenuity and the taste come into play, among the girls who always look well-dressed and well-groomed, with perhaps only two or three outfits in their wardrobes.

CHEAP INSURANCE

There have been few complaints over the extra 50 cents which has been tacked on to drivers' licenses in Ontario this year, once the motorists understood what the money is to go for.

The levy is used to create the Unsatisfied Judgments Fund, whereby the government itself meets the unsatisfied judgments arising out of traffic accidents. If you are injured by Joe Blow's car, and Joe Blow has no liability insurance and no money, as is often the case, you find it useless to sue, because you can't collect. But now you can sue, get judgment, and the government pays you out of this fund.

Joe Blow does not escape just because the province has paid his debt. He is forbidden to drive a car again unless he reimburses the government for what it spent on his behalf, and gives proof that in the future he will be able to meet his own obligations.

That's cheap insurance protection for 50 cents.

BETTER TIMES

Social life moves faster in modern times. At parties in yesterday's home, there was no music till the hostess had taken half an hour to persuade some girl to play the piano.

Reluctance of the girl to play did not arise from shyness. Once the music began, everybody danced except her. She had to sit out every dance on the piano stool.

When the girl at the piano stopped playing, the whole crowd gathered around her to tell her how good she was. The other girls in particular were most complimentary in their remarks. They were dancing into romance while she was gliding into obscurity.

Invention of radio came as a happy release both for the orator on the platform and the girl at the piano. Music could be switched on as readily as light. No argument was required. No fair guest needed to desert the bunch in order to sit on the bench.

Old Dublin had his faults but he didn't produce a breed of hit-and-run drivers.

Start The New Year

Right

with

1949

DAILY JOURNALS

DESK DIARIES

POCKET DIARIES

and

CALENDAR PADS



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Cars called for and delivered.

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Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck Dealer For The Beamsville, Grimsby, Smithville Area.
Geo. T. Sutherland, Prop.
Beamsville, Ontario
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1949 SEASONS

Spring—Sun enters Aries, Spring begins 20th March, 6.49 p.m. Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, 8.49 p.m. Ontario and Quebec, 4.49 p.m. Manitoba, 3.49 p.m. Northwest Provinces, 2.49 p.m. British Columbia.

Summer—Sun enters Cancer, Summer begins 21st June, 2.03 p.m. Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, 1.03 p.m. Ontario and Quebec, 12.03 p.m. Manitoba, 11.03 a.m. Northwest Provinces, 10.03 a.m. British Columbia.

Autumn—Sun enters Libra, Autumn begins 23rd September, 5.06 a.m. Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, 4.06 a.m. Ontario and Quebec, 3.06 a.m. Manitoba, 2.06 a.m. Northwest Provinces, 1.06 a.m. British Columbia.

Winter—Sun enters Capricornus, Winter begins 22nd December, 12.24 a.m. Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, 11.24 p.m. Ontario and Quebec, 10.24 p.m. Manitoba, 9.24 p.m. Northwest Provinces, 8.24 p.m. British Columbia.

TALENTED ARTIST SNOW PAINTS A PICTURE



You can have your pleasure, your matinee and all the other brethren of the brush and palette. When it comes to turning out a picture of rare beauty, Artist Snow, a protégé of King Winter, has them all stopped. Here is a sample of his work with the lighted windows of a New York street forming a background for a little corner of Central Park whose trees supply the delicate tracery. Barley visible on the half-frozen lake are two swans and several ducks.
Editors: For possible use on your editorial page during the holiday season.

CONTINUATIONS

CAMP MEETINGS

ground where Grimsby Park now is.

There were many things to be considered in the selection, such as a suitable ground, good water, available pasturage for horses, a sympathetic neighborhood, and plenty of pine roots and wood for lights. All these things seemed to combine in the spot chosen on the banks of beautiful Lake Ontario.

The ground was thickly covered with underbrush and fallen trees, and required much work to make it ready for a camp-ground. As soon as the decision was formed, and the place selected—before a blow was struck—the committee, with bare heads, knelt before God in the woods and invoked His blessing upon their undertaking. Then the Rev. Dr. Wakefield seized an axe and struck the first blow towards the clearing of the ground, and all the machinery was set in motion as quickly as possible to prepare for a successful meeting, which was to begin on the last Thursday in August, 1859. The men turned out in goodly numbers, with their teams, to draw lumber for the tents, the preachers' stand, the seats and other things. The light-stands, or platforms, had to be erected, and dry pine roots and stumps gathered for their fires. The spring had to be cleaned out for water for the use of the campers, the board tents had to be built, and much arduous work done; but ministers and laymen alike took off their coats and rendered willing service until all was ready for the day of assembly.

The Rev. Dr. Wakefield was chosen to preach the first sermon, and his text was from 1 Kings, 18th chapter, 41st verse: "There is a sound of abundance of rain."

This meeting lasted about a week, and the results were very satisfactory. The people dispersed full of resolve to continue the good work begun here, and many revivals on the different circuits resulted.

From this time Grimsby Camp-meeting became an annual gathering, and until the fall of 1862, when there was no meeting there, but one at Niagara Falls South, it was uninterrupted. In that year this change was made and a very successful meeting conducted at that historic place then called Drummondville. The meeting was held in the woods of John Kerr, Esq., near Niagara Falls, and was under the superintendency of Dr. Wakefield, who was in charge of the Drummondville Circuit. It is said to have been an unusually good meeting, and many persons were converted.

The next year the meetings at Grimsby were resumed, and from that time they have been continued there in some form up to the present time.

Asking a friend for a list of names of those persons who were prominent in the work of those days, I have this reply: "It is difficult to mention the names of any who made those early meetings a success without seeming to be invidious, as there were large numbers who threw themselves into the work. Among the men, however, who did heroic service for God at Grimsby may be mentioned the Revs. Samuel Ross, Isaac B. Howard, Michael Fawcett, John Shaw, John Wakefield, J. H. Starr, John Potts, Alexander Sutherland, A. Langford, J. E. Betts; and in later years, John A. Williams, George E. Sanderson, W. B. Griffin, and many others. Among the laymen there were John B. Bowditch, Noah Phelps, Ira Calder, David

Houser, Jacob Beamer, James Lewis, John P. Bridgman, Abishai Morse, James Miller, and many besides. Those meetings have been instrumental in helping thousands to a better life, and eternity alone will reveal the number of souls who were by this means savingly converted to God. Most of the early workers have gone to their rest, but they bring dead yet speak to us, and their works do follow them."

In the foregoing quotation are many names of men who will be remembered by those who used to attend the camp-meeting. Most of the older ones are gone, and of the little group forming the committee who selected the grounds and inaugurated the camp-meeting only two are still living, the Rev. Dr. Wakefield—who preached the first sermon, and whose face is still familiar on the old camp-ground—and the aged Jacob Beamer, who resides, I think, in Buffalo.

Dr. Ross and Mr. Fawcett were very prominent at the camp-meetings, and both were men of strong character and deep piety. Mr. Fawcett was a very devoted temperance worker, and had all the courage of his convictions. Early in the history of the Park, and for a good many years, great difficulty was experienced by the camp-meeting authorities in keeping strong drink off the ground and its environs. Open defiance was met with at first, and later all sorts of tricks were resorted to in order to cater to the appetites of those persons addicted to drink who might happen to be in the audience.

On one occasion when a most flagrant and open instance of this occurred, and a man planted a little drinking booth at the very gates. It was raided and razed to the ground by the indignant campers, headed and assisted by no less a personage than the reverend gentleman himself.

Dr. Potts and Dr. Sutherland were handsome, promising young fellows, with their laurels yet to win, and never a sign of grey hair or anything but perpetual youth and vigor could be detected about them.

And there were scores of others, young, hopeful, and facing the future with all the confidence of inexperienced youth. Some of them are to-day filling high places in the Church and the world; others are working in humble fields, serving their day and generation equally well, and others have long since gone to their reward.
(Continued Next Week)

TOWN COUNCIL

year, should receive our first consideration and be disposed of as soon as possible.

The Board of Education have some problems which eventually we will have to take care of.

Sewer and Water extensions, sidewalks and streets under local improvement petitions will also have to be tackled. I would also like very much to see this car under general maintenance—our dirt streets treated with alumina Chlorate to relieve some of the dust nuisance.

There are many more demands which could be made on our time and finances, such as the removal of poles and widening of our Main Street. This should receive some thought but there is limit to what we can do.

Members of the council I ask your co-operation and diligent attention to your official committee work so that we can make some progress without let-

ting the onus fall on one or two people. Thank you.

Mayor Lewis appointed Reeve Price, Councillors Lothian and Grossmith a committee to retire to Clerk Bourne's office and strike the standing committee chairmen and committees for the ensuing year. In this interlude The Independent checked up and found that Councillors Braid, Lothian and Scott were sitting in their old seats. Reeve Price now fills the huge chair formerly occupied by ex-Reeve John Hewitt, while Deputy-Reeve Constable has turned the corner and sits in Mr. Price's old seat. Councillor Anderson now fills the chair vacated by Mr. Constable, while Councillor Brown takes the chair vacated by Cecil M. Boeham. Councillor Grossmith takes the chair vacated by newly elected Mayor Lewis.

Upon the return of the striking committee and reported by Reeve Price, the following Chairmen and Committees, upon motion were unanimously carried. The first named in each case being chairman.

Finance—Lothian, Anderson, Grossmith.

Board of Works—Brown, Scott, Grossmith.

Property—Braid, Anderson, Lothian.

Fire and Light—Anderson, Braid and Brown.

Industrial—Grossmith, Scott, Braid.

Police—Scott, Lothian, Brown.

Mayor Lewis and Reeve Price are ex-officio members of all committees.

The Mayor, the Reeve and Councillor Anderson will be the Grimsby members of the Joint Fire and Light Committee with North Grimsby.

The bylaw carried by the citizens' collection day reducing the size of council from nine members to seven members was given its second reading and carried and now becomes law with the change in the council status taking place next election day.

Fred Jewson was appointed Relief Officer for 1949. This reporter immediately applied for relief.

Second Friday evening of each month was set as regular council meeting night.

A bylaw was passed authorizing the Mayor and Clerk to borrow \$40,000 from the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at four per cent, for use during 1949, while taxes are being collected.

A bylaw was passed authorizing the holding of a nomination meeting on the evening of Thursday, January 20th, from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. to fill the vacancy on the Water Commission. If an election is necessary the polling will take place on Thursday, January 27th, from nine a.m. to six p.m. The bylaw provided for the appointment of the necessary D. R. O's and Poll Clerks.

Grossmith—"I hope we do not run into the snag that we did last election, when it took four hours to count 500 votes."

Council meets in regular session tomorrow night. If Mayor Lewis keeps up the pace that he has already set it is not going to take council hours to do minutes of business. The press boys figure that questions that need discussion will be discussed, but questions that are practically routine are not going to be haggled over and time consumed.

A woman is an animal who needs a week's notice when guests are coming but she can shake up a table of bridge in five minutes.

BEAM THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — JANUARY 14-15

Share the wonderful years of
The TENDER YEARS
Starring
JOE E. BROWN
A Paramount Production
Directed by ROBERT LEVINE

WILLIAM EYTHE
BARBARA BRITTON
MR. RECKLESS
WALTER CATTELL
JIMMY GONZALES
LLOYD COSGROVE
A Paramount Production
Directed by ROBERT LEVINE

PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JANUARY 17-18

FOR TEN TERRIFYING SECONDS
... all time stood still!

RAY MILLAND
CHARLES LAUGHTON
THE BIG CLOCK
The story of the strongest... most savage moment in history!

COLOR CARTOON AND SHORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JAN. 19-20

SUPERBLY TEAMED!

JOAN CRAWFORD
BARBARA ANDREWS
DAISY KENYON
HERBY FORDA

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JOIN THE CROWDS — EVERY THURSDAY

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AMATEUR STAGE SHOWS
Fun For Everyone
OFFERING THIS WEEK
\$120.00
FOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
(Wednesday is Attendance Nite)
See The Best . . . And Enjoy Yourself
Beam Theatre, Beamsville.

ENJOY "PREMIUM" COMFORT WITH . . .
Lehigh Valley and Jeddo-Highland Anthracite
ALL SIZES OF COAL IN STOCK
HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED NOW IN ORDER TO AVOID LAST MINUTE DISAPPOINTMENT.
STANDARD FUEL CO.
PHONE 60 GRIMSBY 24 MAIN EAST

CARROLL'S
Libby's
CHOICE FOODS

SPECIAL — LIBBY'S "GENTLE PRESS"
TOMATO JUICE 2 20-oz. TINS 21c
LIBBY'S TOMATO
CATCHUP 11-oz. BTL. 21c
LIBBY'S
MINCEMEAT 25-oz. TIN 37c
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
PORK AND BEANS 20-oz. TIN 17c
LIBBY'S PREPARED
MUSTARD 4-oz. JAR 9c
LIBBY'S HOME STYLE
PICKLES 34-oz. JAR 29c
LIBBY'S HOMOGENIZED
BABY FOODS 3 TINS 23c
LIBBY'S EVAPORATED
MILK 2 TINS 29c
LIBBY'S COOKED
SPAGHETTI 2 15-oz. TINS 25c
(WITH SAUCE)
LIBBY'S COOKED
SPAGHETTI 15-oz. TIN 21c
(WITH MEAT)
LIBBY'S MIXED
VEGETABLES 2 20-oz. TINS 35c

SPECIAL — LIBBY'S FANCY
TENDER KING PEAS
2 20-oz. TINS 35c

SPECIAL — LARGE (Size 40-50)
PRUNES 2 LBS. 35c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 20-oz. TINS 23c
SOCKEYE SALMON 14.5-lb. TIN 23c, 14.5-lb. TIN 39c
SWEET CHERRIES 20-oz. TIN 24c
AYLMER FRUITS for SALAD 20-oz. TIN 41c
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 2 BARS 25c
CALIFORNIA PEACHES 20-oz. TIN 33c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 20-oz. TIN 31c
NIBLETS Off-the-Cob CORN 14-oz. TIN 19c
ROMAR COFFEE 4.5-lb. PKG. 27c, 1-lb. PKG. 51c
QUICK QUAKER OATS 3-lb. PKG. 27c

EXTRA SPECIAL—Barker's Toasted Salted
SODA BISCUITS 6-oz. PKG. 10c

MACKINTOSH APPLES, No. 1 bsk. 75c
WEALTHY APPLES, No. 1 3 lbs. 25c
GREENING APPLES, Domestic bsk. 53c
RED CALIFORNIA GRAPES 2 lbs. 27c
GRAPEFRUIT, 96's 6 for 25c
NAVEL ORANGES, 288's doz. 32c
BULK WASHED CARROTS 3 lbs. 10c
GREEN PASCAL CELERY bunch 22c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 60's 2 for 25c
COOKING ONIONS, No. 1 3 lbs. 12c
P.E.I. POTATOES, No. 1 10 lbs. 27c

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS
MEATY BLADE ROAST BEEF 53c lb.
TENDER SHORT RIB ROAST 55c lb.
ROLLED RIB ROAST BEEF 63c lb.
TASTY ROLLED POT ROAST 45c lb.
BONELESS ROLLED ROAST OF VEAL 55c lb.
SHANKLESS FRESH PICNICS 45c lb.
MEATY BUTTS OF PORK 55c lb.
TENDER LOINS OF PORK 59c lb.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mrs. M. Spearman, of Hamilton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoebel on Wednesday.

Archibald and Mrs. Aiton have returned home from a month's motoring trip to Florida.

Mrs. Edward La Plante of Burin, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Roy Taylor of Taylor's Hotel this week.

Micky McGuire, Queen's University, Kingston, spent New Year's week as the guest of Mrs. E. Hand, Maple Avenue.

We regret to report that Burton Bentley, Librarian of Grimsby Public Library, is a patient at Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium where he will be confined for several months.

The many friends in the district of W. D. Fairbrother, of Beamsville, County Registrar of Deeds, will be pleased to know that he has returned to his office after a lengthy siege of illness.

Mrs. E. E. Laidman, who has sold her place at 18 Robinson St. North, is moving to the newly completed Westdale Apartment, 1253 Main St. West, Hamilton, where she intends making her home.

Mrs. Sam Hunt, of Hamilton, was a visitor at Mrs. Thomas Murphy's during the week-end, and also called on several other friends.

Mrs. Harold Harris, who was operated upon in Hamilton hospital last week has been able to return home and is making good progress.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sangster wish to thank all their friends who sent them lovely cards, gifts and flowers on their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.

Gerry Kemp returned to McGill University last week after spending the Yuletide holidays with his parents, Lieut.-Col. Fred and Mrs. Kemp, Main East.

Miss Betty Hand, who has been spending the Christmas vacation at her home here, has returned to take up her studies at Queen's University, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elyvester Ruse of Beamsville (the former Lily Hewitt of Grimsby) will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home on Tuesday, January 18th. Open house will be held to all their friends and relatives from three to five in the afternoon and eight to ten o'clock in the evening.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

The annual Vestry Meeting of St. Andrew's Church will take place next Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Financial reports for year ending Dec. 31st, 1948, will be received. All members should attend this important meeting.

ANY SCRAPS TO SPARE

The Hamilton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is sending out an urgent call for materials which are needed to make cancer dressings. White cotton or linen—the older the better—from your scrap bag or linen closet can be put to valuable use by volunteers who make up the dressings. There are cancer patients in your community who will benefit from your gifts. Bundle them up and send them in to the Hamilton Health Centre at 22 Main Street—est. or, if your bundle is too big to mail, call Mrs. F. S. Dewey at 7-3346 and a driver will call. This is one way to fight the war against cancer.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship—THE SIXTH BEATITUDE

7:00 p.m.—Evening Song Service and Worship

"ABRAHAM AND MOUNT MORIAH"

Advocate Notice

Annual Church Supper and Business Meeting, Wednesday, January 26th, 6:30 p.m.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

MYREX REDUCING TABLETS \$3.00

KYRON REDUCING TABLETS \$3.00

MINIT-CURL \$1.50

WONDER-CURL 59c

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CLUB

The Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church, held their first meeting of the new year, on Monday evening, with an exceptionally large attendance.

The treasurer's report, which shows that the Club has just completed a very successful year, was given by Mrs. Charles O'Neill. The retiring president, Mrs. Richard Shafer, thanked the members for the wonderful co-operation accorded the officers of last year and asked that the same help and encouragement be given to the new officers.

Mrs. Andrew Stevenson then took over her new duties as President. Mrs. J. P. McLeod, Honorary President; Miss May Critchenden as vice-president; Mrs. D. E. Anderson as secretary, and Mrs. K. Terryberry as treasurer. After discussing new plans and ideas for the new year the meeting closed, with the serving of a very delicious lunch by Mrs. G. Carson and Mrs. D. E. Anderson.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Over 100 guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. William Sangster, Elizabeth Street, when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Thursday.

Their daughter, Mrs. Howard Young, assisted in receiving while their granddaughter, Anne Young, answered the door.

A suitably inscribed Bible was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Sangster by the Rev. J. P. McLeod from St. John's Presbyterian Church.

Wines were received from England and other places, together with many cards, flowers and beautiful gifts.

Mrs. J. H. Gibson and Mrs. Alex Scott poured tea in the afternoon and Mrs. J. P. McLeod and Mrs. A. Stevenson in the evening.

The beautifully decorated table was centered by a three-tier wedding cake. An interesting fact was that Mr. Sangster wore his wedding suit of 50 years ago.

TRINITY SERVICE CLUB

There was an excellent turnout of members at the opening meeting of Trinity Service Club held in the Baptist Church on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Anne Terry favored the gathering with two piano selections entitled "Rose Marie" and "German Dance," for which she received a generous ovation.

Mrs. K. A. Ramsay, representing the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, extended an invitation to our members to join with them in the work they are doing for the Hospital and explained how the Club could help in many ways. Mrs. Ramsay told just how they gain financial support and stated in closing "the main thing is to be organized in time for the opening of the New Hospital."

Mrs. Roland Merritt in a suitable manner thanked Miss Terry and Mrs. Ramsay for attending.

As a result of a recent meeting with the W.A., the executive have announced that henceforth Trinity Service Club will be known as the "Trinity Service Group of the W.A."

The following conveners reported for their respective committees: Welfare by Mrs. Geo. Mitchell. Decorating by Mrs. Roland Merritt.

Membership by Mrs. Don Marshall. Social by Mrs. Reg. Cloughley. Ways and Means by Mrs. Carm Millyard.

Flowers by the President in absence of Mrs. Hartnett. Refreshment by Mrs. Thos. Voigt.

Press by Mrs. John Aikens. Treasurer by Mrs. Earl Cornwell, and this report was particularly worthy of note.

The President, Mrs. Rosalie Terry, thanked all the girls for their excellent co-operation throughout the year, after which Mrs. Geo. Mitchell presented the report of the Nominating Committee of the year. The following will be the officers for 1949:

Hon. Pres.—Mrs. L. A. Griffith. Pres.—Mrs. Norman Bowers. 1st Vice.—Mrs. Robt. Gibson. 2nd Vice.—Mrs. Carmen Millyard. Sec'y.—Mrs. W. A. Crich.

The new President, Mrs. Norman Bowers, then took the chair and, after a few gracious remarks, requested the members to express their opinions in regard to group meetings this coming season. A lively and spirited discussion followed the executive will call the members before a final decision is reached.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Crich, Mrs. H. W. Powell, Mrs. W. H. Gillard and Mrs. W. A. Crich.

WEST LINCOLN BIRTHS

Jan. 6.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin, R.R. 1, Jordan, a son.

Jan. 12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sandbeck, St. Anna, a son.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gold, R.R. 1, Grimsby, desire to express their thanks and gratitude to the Lions Club for their generous Christmas Box.

Trinity Bible Class

The members of the Ladies' Bible Class met at the home of Mrs. John Miller on Thursday evening, and the following officers were elected for the year 1949:

President, Mrs. Geo. Tennant; vice-pres., Mrs. Claude Boden; secretary, Mrs. E. Hunter; treasurer, Mrs. A. Klock; work convenor, Mrs. Margaret Pickett; card writer, Mrs. W. Greig.

Trinity S.S.

The annual election of teachers and officers of Trinity Sunday School was held in the Baptist Sunday School rooms last night as follows:

Missionary Supt.—O. D. Davidson.

Primary Dept. Supt.—Mrs. MacPhail.

Secretary Treasurer—Mrs. Mary E. York.

Official Board Representative—O. D. Davidson.

Lancaster Operator—David York.

Projector Oper.—Reg. Cloughley.

BEAMSVILLE W.M.S. OF TRINITY UNITED

Mrs. C. M. Currie was hostess to the Women's Missionary Society of the Beamsville Trinity United Church at the home on Thursday, January 6th. The president, Mrs. William Morris was in the chair and an inspiring devotional service was conducted by Mrs. E. R. Hobden and Mrs. L. Laundry. A donation of \$10.00 was voted to the Sunday School to assist in providing films for its services.

Gratifying annual reports were read by the various secretaries, showing progress in all departments of the work.

Dr. C. M. Currie installed the following officers for 1949: Mrs. E. R. Hobden, Mrs. F. P. Denison, Honorary President. Mrs. William Morris, President. Mrs. J. J. McCallum, 1st Vice-President.

Mrs. C. D. Draper, 2nd Vice-President.

Mrs. C. W. Elmore, Secretary.

Mrs. George Shepherd, Treasurer.

Mrs. C. M. Currie, Pianist.

Mrs. J. B. Stalwood, Christian Stewardship Secretary.

Mrs. L. B. Tufford, Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. F. B. Sutherland, Community Friendship Secretary.

Mrs. A. D. Stritzinger, Supply Secretary.

Mrs. C. W. Beck, Press Secretary.

Mrs. L. Laundry, Literature Secretary.

Mrs. Delbert Grobb, Associate Helpers Secretary.

Mrs. S. Culp, Temperance Secretary.

Mrs. Mabel Ross, Missionary Monthly Secretary.

Mrs. F. J. Thomson, Baby Band Secretary.

Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. McEwan, Mrs. Black, Social Committee.

St. John's W.A.

The 56th annual meeting of St. John's Woman's Auxiliary was held in the Parish Hall on Monday afternoon, January 10th, and was largely attended. The president, Mrs. Frank Burton, welcomed several new members.

Reports of conveners showed the Branch to be in an excellent condition, the treasurer's report giving particular satisfaction with its substantial balance.

After the business was disposed of Rev. E. A. Brooks took the chair and installed the slate of officers as follows:

President—Mrs. F. Burton. 1st Vice—Mrs. F. G. Wheeler. 2nd Vice—Mrs. Geo. Coburn. Recording Sec.—Mrs. Wm. Layton.

Treasurer—Mrs. J. Chambers. Cor. Sec.—Mrs. F. G. Wheeler. Doreen—Mrs. B. J. Croft. Living Message—Mrs. Geo. Hildreth.

Flowers—Mrs. E. Sutherland. Little Helpers—Miss K. Tenn. Junior Supt.—Mrs. Robt. Hillier. Thank Offering—Mrs. Robt. Neale.

Educational Sec.—Miss Ethel Soffley. Delegate to Annual—Mrs. J. Chambers, Miss Ethel Soffley. Sub-delegate, Mrs. F. Burton, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler.

Shower

Mrs. James Stevenson entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macle in honour of her niece, Doreen, whose marriage takes place Saturday, January 15th, 1949.

The evening was spent in games, after which Doreen opened her many lovely gifts. A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Geddes and Mrs. Blanche Tufford.

The many friends left wishing Doreen the best of luck and many years of happiness.

St. John's L. A.

The January meeting of St. John's Ladies' Aid was held in the church on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Lester Larsen, in the chair.

After reports and correspondence had been read Mrs. James Wray presided for the election of officers for 1949, which resulted as follows:

President—Mrs. L. Larsen. 1st Vice—Mrs. Jan. Wray. 2nd Vice—Mrs. Chas. Mason. Treasurer—Mrs. H. W. Morris. Secretary—Mrs. J. Hayward. Assist. Sec. and Press—Mrs. J. H. Dick.

Penny Club Captains, Mrs. W. West and Mrs. E. Harris; Work committee convenor, Mrs. H. W. Morris; Social Convenor, Mrs. W. West; Visiting committee, Town. Mrs. J. Grant and Mrs. J. Scott; Visiting committee, Beach, Mrs. G. Critchenden and Mrs. J. Wray.

Mrs. Larsen was given a hearty vote of thanks for her untiring efforts as President last year and was unanimously elected to the president's office for her fourth term.

After the meeting a number of the members called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sangster, who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary to offer their congratulations.

TRINITY L.A.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Misses Eva and Miriam Cline, Nelson Blvd. in order that a number of members who find it impossible to attend the afternoon meetings might be present. The President, Miss Eva Cline, carried the meeting through in a very bright and interesting manner, leaving time for a social hour at the close of the business session.

The year's reports were most gratifying and encouraging. Beside the regular contributions the group leaders each presented a goodly sum of money raised by her group and told of the various ways in which it was earned. These cheery reports were entertaining and some of the means were quite original. The group leaders were Mrs. H. Headlip, Miss Bertha Jackson and Mrs. H. Steadman.

A motion was then carried to make a contribution of \$250 toward the payment on the new heating plant on the church. Previously \$200 had been given for the same purpose.

The report of the Friendship Committee showed that the sick and shut-ins of the congregation had been frequently remembered with fruit flowers and cards.

The report of the nominating committee, read by Mrs. A. Norton, was received as follows: President, Miss E. Cline; Vice-President, Mrs. A. Dipper; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Bengough; Treasurer, Mrs. F. Simpson; Press, Mrs. L. J. Pettit; Friendship Committee, Mrs. C. H. Walker, Mrs. R. D. Colpitts; Group Leaders, Mrs. Helen Henderson, Mrs. F. Lee, Mrs. E. Steadman.

After the adjournment a pleasant social hour followed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Steadman's group.

FARM FORUM NEWS

The second monthly meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison. The topic under discussion was "A Matter of Policy." Secretaries for the two groups were Lewis Hawkey and Mrs. Walter Gibson.

All agreed that fire insurance is a necessity and gives one a sense of security. Automobile insurance is necessary nowadays because there are so many careless drivers. Farmers have these purposes in mind when they take out life insurance.

(a) Protection for wife and family.

(b) A means of saving money. Those farmers who do not carry life insurance probably felt that they can use their money to better advantage or they may not understand enough about it to think it valuable.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Merritt. The topic will be "In Time of Need"—A Discussion on Social Security."

Grassie News

Friends of Mrs. Chas. Sealey will regret to hear is confined to the West Lincoln Memorial hospital.

The community extends their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Penfold in the loss of their beloved granddaughter Olive Jones. Misses Audrey, Betty and Betty Lou Walker spent a day in Hamilton with Mrs. Minnie Merritt, who was celebrating her 87th birthday. Mrs. Clifford Walker and Mrs. Peter Robertson spent the weekend with Mrs. Maurice Wise, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson, Williamsburg, N.Y.

The Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Basil Jacobs last Wednesday afternoon. Little Betty Lou Walker celebrated her 3rd birthday Tuesday.

JANUARY SPECIALS

JAN. 13th to JAN. 19th

Red Seal Cohoe SALMON 1/2 lb. tin 37c	Horseys ORANGE JUICE 48 oz. tin 27c
Fresh Ground Royal York COFFEE 1 lb. bag 55c	Blue and Gold Fancy PEAS 20 oz. tin 19c
Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 19c	Aylmer LAMB STEW 16 oz. tin 22c
Ridau MAPLE SYRUP 16 oz. bottle 59c	Heinz Blue and Gold Fancy TOMATO JUICE 20 oz. tin 2 for 23c
Libby's Deep Browned BEANS 20 oz. tin 2 for 35c	Wagstaff's Orange MARMALADE 24 oz. bottle 32c
Welch's GRAPE JUICE 32 oz. bottle 48c	Crosse and Blackwell's KETCHUP 13 oz. bottle 25c
Diamond Banded—in the shell WALNUTS lb. 59c	AYLMER BABY FOODS 3 tins 23c
Chocolate Marshmallow COOKIES 1 lb. pkg. 39c	GERBER'S BABY CEREALS pkg. 25c
Dyson's DILL PICKLES 32 oz. bottle 33c	Maple Leaf—for finer washes SOAP FLAKES pkg. 33c
Eaglebrand Milk MILK 16 oz. tin 23c	Nestle's MILK 16 oz. tin 2 tins 29c
Cooked SPAGHETTI in Tomato Sauce 20 oz. 2 tins 29c	Zeit Sweet—orange, lemon and grapefruit MARMALADE 24 oz. bottle 27c
McLaren's JELLY POWDERS 3 pkgs. 25c	Silver Swan—70 napkins SERVIENTTES pkg. 15c
Red and White TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. 49c	
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	FROZEN FOODS
Fresh Hearts of Celery bunch 25c	Garden Fresh Peas pkg. 30c
Crisp Carrots lb. 5c	Whole Kernel Corn 28c
Waxed Turnips lb. 4c	Cooked Squash 26c
Cabbage 10c - 13c each	Lima Beans 40c
Packaged Spinach pkg. 25c	
Packaged Salad 12c	

THEAL BROS.

PHONE 45

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Miss Muriel Morrow of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeGore and family from Regina, Sask., visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Temple, Rose Ave. They also visited at the home of Mrs. DeGore's uncle, Mr. George Jarrett, Park Road.

BEACH WOLF CUBS

The den of the Grimsby Beach Wolf Cubs was a veritable beehive of activity last Friday, with Clifford Peyton leading the 24 enthusiastic cubs in a busy Grand Howl to Akela to start the first meeting of the new year. Everyone was glad to welcome Donald Aherley, a newcomer to the Pack.

The work table was set up, and several of the boys busied themselves making a tricky novelty under the instruction of Kitty Gillespie. The remainder of the Cubs worked on tests with Ben Rideout successfully passing both his knots and shipping. Bobby Lee and Donald Aherley passed their 1st Star Time test.

After all the points for this meeting were in, Akela found that

the Yellow Six had managed to wrest the coveted pennant from the Browns by the very slim margin of one point! The chart below tells the story, with A for attendance, F for Fees, U for uniforms, T for tests, C for carols, and T for total. Congratulations, Yellow!

Six A F U T C Y

Yellow 18 17 14 2 3 84

Brown 17 16 16 0 3 83

Blue 12 13 15 2 1 43

Red 15 12 12 0 2 41

Vinemount News

The many friends of Mrs. Evan Harvey and Mrs. Elsie Wilson will be pleased to hear they are both much improved in health. Mrs. Harvey is still in General Hospital and Mrs. Wilson with her sister in Hamilton.

The Vinemount Women's Institute is holding their regular euchre and dance party in the W. I. Hall Friday night, Jan. 14th. Cards at 8 o'clock and dancing at 10:15. A good orchestra will be in attendance playing old time and modern dance music. Everybody welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y.P.U. of the Tapscott United Church was held on Monday night, Jan. 3rd, at the home of Gordon Hildreth. The devotional exercises were conducted by Betty and Reita Thomas. The business session was in charge of Laverne Tweedie. Arrangements were made to hold a crokinole party in the Tapscott school house on Friday evening, Jan. 14th. The topic, "Your Health," was given by Stella Arick. Recreational exercises were enjoyed for an hour. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lloyd Hildreth and Gladys.

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THE VILLAGE INN

GRIMSBY

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NEW 3-BURNER NATIONAL HEAVY DUTY
RANGE — \$128.50

NEW QUICK BOILING ELECTRIC KETTLE
\$13.95

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON
NEW IMPROVED WESTINGHOUSE WASHER
\$159.50

A FEW GOOD USED RADIOS

WESTINGHOUSE SALES & SERVICE
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT THE VILLAGE INN

A busy holiday season just now permitting the management and staff of The Village Inn to get back to normal, has seen hundreds make tracks to the Inn for dinner parties, dancing, Christmas and New Year's dinners, and of course, the sensational New Year's Eve Ball, which was probably the most successful Miss Peggy O'Neil has ever staged in her brilliant management of the famous Village Inn.

Pre Christmas parties included a dinner and bridge for the members of the Beamsville Lawn Bowling Club. A dinner meeting of the Southern Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association, and the annual office party of the Firestone Company of Hamilton. Also entertaining was Mr. Harold Woolverton, who entertained prior to leaving for California. The Toronto Mutual Life and The London Life Insurance Company of Hamilton, were both Christmas party seekers at the Inn, dinner followed by dancing.

The staff of the Beamsville High School entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carmichael of St. Catharines.

Christmas Day was a busy one at the Inn, all day guests sat down at sparkling white tables, adorned with Yuletide menus. Well over three hundred guests sat down to a delectable Christmas dinner, some of these included: Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and family, Beamsville; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Birrell and family, Hamilton; the G. H. Walkers and party from Burlington, while Mr. H. Warburton of Hamilton, also enjoyed the Village Inn Christmas scene.

From Grimsby guests included Mrs. Barlow and family, the J. L. Owens and family, while from Toronto came Mr. R. Arnold and family, the Corrigan of Niagara Falls, Ontario, were also V.I. guests, as was Rev. Father Bodensie and family of Hamilton. Miss Florence Bianchi, Beamsville, entertained her family to dinner. Others included Dr. Martin and family of Hamilton, Dr. B. Haddie and family of Stoney Creek; Mrs. Ethel Marshall and family of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brown of Hamilton; Miss Cation and Mrs. Holton, of Grimsby; Mr. and Mrs. K. Kelly of Hamilton; Mr. Studden and family of Wilsons; Mr. C. Lyall and family of Oakville; Mr. Fred Jensen and family of Grimsby Beach; Mr. W. Hunter and family of St. Catharines; Mr. G. A. Gunter and family of Thorold; Mr. W. Dickson and family of Hamilton; Mr. Dave Bell and family of Toronto; Mr. J. Jack and family of Burlington; Dr. A. T. Davidson and family of Toronto; Dr. Stone and family of St. Catharines; Mr. R. Richards and family of Hamilton; Col. Hatch and family of Hamilton; Dr. Pope and family of Hamilton; Mr. D. C. Morrison and family of Hamilton; Mr. C. R. Smith and family of Toronto; Mr. P. Doyne and family of Hamilton.

The highlight of the entire holiday season of course, came as the hands on the clock edged round to twelve midnight when the New Year was ushered in. For this occasion the Beautiful Oak Room was never lovelier, and some two hundred guests in formal attire first enjoyed a sumptuous dinner, while the sophisticated music of Morgan Thomas and his orchestra provided a delightful backdrop for the gala scene.

Headed by the sensational dancer-singer, Jackie Kay, the evening was interspersed with talented acts by the versatile Mr. Kay, while others featured included a chorus of beautiful girls, and the ballroom team of Val and Doreen whose sophisticated dream dancing almost stopped the show.

Miss O'Neil provided gifts for all the ladies, and elaborate paper hats and noise makers as the old man with the scythe prepared to depart as the tempo of the party accelerated. The guest list included:

Mrs. E. MacDougall and party of Burlington; Dr. T. Davis and party of Toronto; Mr. R. MacDougall and party from Kitchener; Mr. W. Jamieson and party of Hamilton; Mr. G. D. Brown and party of Hamilton; Mr. J. Skeeter and party of Hamilton; Mr. W. Wright and party of St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. E. Donohue and party of Hamilton and Kitchener; Dr. R. Bridgeman and party of Hamilton; Mr. R. Reid and party of Hamilton; Mr. D. G. Brown and party of St. Catharines; Mr. B. Valderon and party of Hamilton; Miss Deven O'Connell and party of Hamilton; Mr. C. O. Hoskins and party of Smithville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacVicar of Grimsby; Mr. G. Thomas and party of Hamilton; Mr. Bernard O'Neil and party of Hamilton; Mr. Dick Levitt and party of St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Oakville; Mr. and Mrs. Willard King of Hamilton (CHML); Mr. Ian Robertson and party of Hamilton; Dr. R. Stone and party of St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis of Grimsby; Mr. Neil Golden and party of Montreal; Mr. J. Pigott and party of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Mallett of Stoney Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brooks and party of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ferguson and party of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. F. Marshall and party of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cambray and party

Obituary

MRS. ROLAND WISMER
week death occurred at her home, Hamilton, Ontario, of Grimsby.

The deceased lady came to Grimsby as a young girl and resided here all her life up until a few years ago when the family moved to Hamilton to reside.

Deceased had been in failing health for some months past and a short time ago went to Belleville to be with her daughter.

Interment was made in Belleville cemetery.

JAMES G. GOWLAND
With an unexpected suddenness that shocked the whole community the death occurred in West Lincoln Memorial hospital early on Tuesday morning of James Gordon Gowland, a well-known and popular resident of the Grimsby district since he was a little kid.

Deceased had been in good health and had been around town on Saturday afternoon and evening as was his usual custom. On Sunday morning he suffered a seizure and was rushed to West Lincoln hospital, where despite the very best of medical and nursing care he passed away early on Tuesday morning.

He was born in Blackheath on January 29, 1888, and therefore was in his 60th year. He was the oldest son of the late David and Mary Gowland, the oldest of five sons in a family of 10, five sons and five daughters. When still a little fellow the family moved to Grimsby and he has resided here ever since.

"Jim" Gowland was a man of very fine personality. A big, jovial, hail fellow who had a legion of friends and not an enemy in the world. After leaving school he learned the painting trade with the late W. L. Hais and then in later years was connected with Parrow Brothers. For well over 40 years he was a painter and a mighty good one. He never worked on a job that he was not able to go back to that same place to do another job.

He was an ardent sportsman and was a particularly strong supporter of Pease King hockey and softball teams. He loved his home and he loved children and it was only on Saturday evening that he took two little pieces to the picture show.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lottie Teeter; four brothers, Clarence, William, Harold and George, all of Hamilton; four sisters, Mrs. George Dalglish, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Miss Margaret and Mrs. Clara Patterson of Hamilton, and Mrs. Austin Louks of Los Angeles, Cal.

The remains are resting at the Stonehouse Funeral Home from where funeral services will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. E. A. Brooks officiating. Interment will be in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

of St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. David Hulley and party of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Green of Burlington, with a party of friends from New York City; Mr. Webb of Hamilton, and party; Mr. L. Wilkie and party, of Niagara Falls; Mr. W. Furry and party of Hamilton; Mr. T. Truman and party of Hamilton; Mr. H. S. Hall and party from Toronto, Oakville and Niagara Falls.

New Year's day dinners were served to nearly three hundred guests, these included:

Mrs. L. Partridge and family of Hamilton; Mr. B. Steep and family of Oakville; M. J. H. Cunningham and family of Hamilton; Misses Love and Battle of Hamilton with party; Mr. Dan Regan, Jr., and party, of Hamilton; Mr. A. E. Ward of Hamilton with party; Mrs. Barlow of Hamilton, and family; Mrs. Jas. Aitchison of Grimsby, with party; Mrs. Wanless and family of Oakville; Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Toronto; Mr. A. Dickson and family of Grimsby; Mr. St. Clair Halford and party, of Hamilton; Mr. Robert MacDonnell and party of Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. P. P. P. and party of Toronto; Mr. P. P. P. and party of Burlington; Mr. Neil Golden and family, of Montreal; Mr. Norman Harris and family of Vanity Fair, King Edward Hotel, Toronto; Dr. W. Webster and family of Hamilton; Mr. Gordon Burlew and family of Hamilton; Dr. A. A. Cusley and family of Hamilton; Dr. R. Brown and party of Hamilton; and Mrs. Davis of Toronto; Wanless and family of Hamilton; Mr. Atkin and family of Hamilton; Mr. J. T. Byrnes and family of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Green of Burlington; Mr. H. B. Hall and party of Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. and family of Hamilton; Mr. O'Reilly and family of Hamilton; His Excellency Bishop Ryan, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wylie and family of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wickham and family of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Bryn Davis of Oakville. 282 dinners served New Year's Day.

Celebrating the election to the office of Mayor, Miss Peggy O'Neil entertained a few friends in home on Monday evening. The occasion also marked the birthday of Miss O'Neil and that of Mrs. P. P. P. who also attended.



(THE TRIUMVIRATE)

Last Friday night was Bargain Night at G.H.S. The bargaining as run on a two-for-one basis. A basketball game and a dance were to be enjoyed for the price of a mere 35c. The basketball game was between G.H.S. and the Grimsby Panthers. These Panthers, graduates of G.H.S. trimmed our red and white by a score of 25-20. Although both teams were short-handed the play was fast and exciting.

The game marked the beginning of the basketball season for Grimsby High. We hope our teams don't lose many more victories to go to opposing team.

The team line-ups were:
Grimsby Panthers—Leroy Zimmerman, Doug Cole, Larry Faulkner, Alan Scrivener, Don Catton, Don Nichols.

G.H.S.—Lorne LindenSmith, Bill Sterling, Don Mogg, Brian Tenay, John Millard, Joe Ivansh.

The dance that followed the game was along the lines of the usual Friday night dances. The music was provided by all the bands of renown and cokes were served in the cafeteria. All in all, Bargain Night was a big success. Now that basketball is in full swing again, the teams will be working hard to bring glory to the halls of G.H.S. Miss Togniet has been working on our boys. This means that Grimsby is to be represented by four teams in a league with Dundas, Waterdown and Burlington. The Senior girls are unfortunate in that Burlington is the only other school in the league with a Senior team. This means they will only play one game here and one game away. However, exhibition games are going to be arranged with such teams as from Beamsville and Cathedral. The Juniors will play six league games in all and they started with an exhibition game down at Beamsville on Wednesday last. The results were not known at press time.

The boys are a little better off concerning scheduled games. The seniors only miss out on two games because Waterdown is the only school entered in the league with just a Junior team. The Juniors play a full schedule.

All this means that Grimsby students have a lot of supporting to do. Half the game is won, you know, if the teams know someone

is behind them. The first league game is Friday, the 14th. Waterdown's Junior teams, both boys and girls, are coming to Grimsby to fight it out. Why not get down to the gym and back the red, black and white to the hilt?

The Assembly on Friday morning was conducted by the Grade ten A students. These ingenious students presented the poem "The Highwayman" in the form of a monologue with Alice Trant reading the poem to the assembly while members of the class silently depicted the various scenes. Alfred Buckenham, as the Highwayman rode solemnly around the stage on the back of David Levine and John Rudkovitch who were his horse. Ruth Terryberry portrayed the Innkeeper's dark-eyed daughter, and the keeper himself was Norton Smith. The English soldiers who tied up the daughter were David Levine, George Kapusky and John Rudkovitch. The students put on a very amusing performance, we think the poet himself would have laughed to see Grade ten's interpretation.

Fellows and Girls! Our President has arranged another bargain for us. On Wednesday, Jan. 19th, the Hamilton By Product Coke Oven, Limited, are sending their operator down to G.H.S. to run off a two hour show (in films) of the Hameo Sports Parade. Those of you who didn't get to Cleveland this year to see the World Series are fortunate because they are included in the films, and the admission to these games is free! No charge at all. So be down in the auditorium next Wednesday at 3:30 sharp to view the Sports Parade!

In Memoriam

HOLMES—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Harry William, who passed away January 9th, 1930. Your memory is a keepsake, With which we shall never part; Though God has you in His keeping, You're always in our hearts. —Sadly missed by mother, father, sisters and brother.

In Memoriam

LOCKE—In treasured memory of our sister, Doris, who died January 12th, 1937. "Not to-day but every day you are remembered." —Sister Violet, Jim and family.

LOCKE—In loving memory of our daughter, Doris, who passed away January 12, 1937. Many a day her name is spoken, And many an hour she is in our thoughts, A link in our family chain is broken, She has gone from our home but not from our hearts. —Ever remembered by mother, father, sister and brothers.

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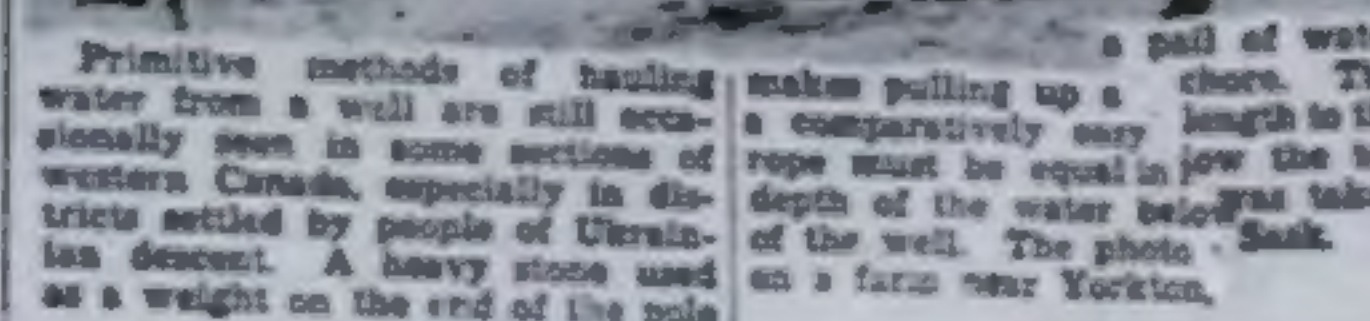
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TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

head the Finance Committee, Betts will act as Vice-Chairman. Allison Bartlett and McNiven were chosen as the three men to compose the Water Commission, a body that apparently will be kept busy this year, as the Township prepares an all-out campaign to lower the price of water bought from the Town of Grimsby.

A By-Law, No. 560, was passed through Council authorizing the municipality to borrow the usual \$20,000 from the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The lengthy list of township officers was viewed, and filed with one exception, this being the office of assessor. In this regard, the clerk was instructed to immediately advertise for a person to fill this widely discussed and much criticized office.

The following men were named

Shrashed out in an effort to get the price of water down to a figure slowly resembling the original contract of 1922, when the Town was selling water at the per thousand, for the first 35,000 gallons.

Said Reeve Allison: "We shall do everything within reason to affect a fair settlement with the Town of Grimsby with regard to the price of water."

To this end an interview was already taken place with the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs. Information garnered from this office was responsible for the following motion to be passed.

Motion — Betts and McNiven — "That the Council request the clerk to ask for a hearing before the Municipal Board of the Province of Ontario concerning the water contract between the Town of Grimsby and the Township of North

Readers are in for brief discussion when Chairman of Roads McIlvren reported that the eastern section of the township would be receiving immediate road improvement. With the quarry now working, stone will be seen covering some sections of stone-strewn roads. James McIlvren's belief that roads in the west end were in "good shape." Deputy Reeve Bartlett expressed a desire to see the equipment now owned by the Township for road maintenance used wherever and wherever possible. "Now that we have it, I want to see that we use this equipment," said Mr. Bartlett.

Kerman Avenue, a piece of road badly in need of repair was also mentioned, and McNiven again signified his intentions to see what could be done with the Town of Grimsby toward making this work be used throughout a decent entrance to Grimsby. (The Township and the Town Councils have been at loggerheads concerning Kerman Avenue, neither body being able to reach an agreement as to how to share the cost of needed repairs.)

Concluding the busy January session Tax Collector Gillespie left a most complete and a satisfactory report regarding the tax situation in the Township.

With a 1946 levy of \$72,000, approximately sixty-four thousand had already paid. With regard to delinquent taxes, Chairman of Finance stated that a number had been cleared up very recently. Two that were ready for tax sale were included in these settlements. Tax arrears for all years and including 1946 now stand at \$11,625.61, excluding 1946 tax arrears in the Township amount to a rather low 12,367.41.

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And it works out. Impartial authorities have called Canada's banking system one of the soundest and most efficient in the world.

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SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

GRIMSBY IS BACK IN JUNIOR "C" TAKE THOROLD IN FIRST GAME

Nearly a decade has passed since an O.H.A. Junior "C" team swirled along the boards of the local rink, this outfit having such characters as Craig, Reid, Warner, etc., most of whom are still playing in allegedly "big time" hockey.

On Thursday night last the Grimsby Sterlings Junior "C" team took the ice against what is left of last year's Ontario Junior "C" champs, the Thorold Mounts, this being the first home game of a group consisting of the two above mentioned teams, plus Simcoe and Dunnville. The Thorold crew was a bunch of huckees as you would never expect to see in this brand of hockey, skated out in toy with the Sterlings in what we must laughingly refer to as a hockey game. Well for the first twenty minutes the calibre of hockey was pretty fair, but something went wrong as far as the cancelled bunch of schmoos from Thorold was concerned . . . for at the end of the first frame three goals had been scored, but none of them for the former champs.

Yep, that's right, the Sterlings backed by the sniping of Doug Christie, who picked the corner twice in this period, along with a single effort by Warner, took a three goal lead, and just to prove that it was no fluke, the Sterlings added a fourth in the second frame, Christie again connecting, with Murphy, the kid from Mt. Hope, assisting. Thorold finally beat a sensational Normie Blemard in the

Sterlings nets, who earned a shut-out, but was deprived of this due largely to the poor clearing given him by his defense.

The final period, which bore no resemblance to hockey at all, saw Dobinski give the Sterlings a five to one lead, before Reid scored the second and last tally for the huckees from Thorold. Thus Junior hockey made its return to the Livingston Avenue igloo.

The Warner coached Sterlings have a long way to go before they could be labelled a polished team, but if they continue to show the fight they displayed here in the league opener, they will take a lot of steam out of the sails of other teams who are rumored to be heavier lads.

Seven minor penalties were handed out in the first period, six in the middle frame, and twelve in the third for a total of twenty-five. There were two majors in the third, plus one misconduct.

It is quite evident that the light-or-Sterlings would be quite content to get out and play the best and cleanest hockey they know how, but when the opposition insists on making free use of the elbow, butt and in general ignoring all the forty thousand illegal methods of checking there are, then the Grimsby team had no alternative other than to protect themselves—which they did quite successfully.

Christie was the only serious in-Chrisie was the only serious casualty, the boy from Beamsville being laced across the mouth with a high stick, the resulting injury requiring a lacing job from Dr. McIntyre.

The O.H.A. stuffed up the situation with regard to officials, and it was past the half way mark of the second period, before Bob Gray and his assistant from Hamilton arrived. Mush Miller and Howie Duffield did a fine job during the first half and should have finished the fray.

The Sterlings play Simcoe here to-night, and you fans that enjoy plenty of action for your hockey menu, can certainly get your fill by attending one of these Junior efforts. Game time is eight o'clock, Thursday, January 13.

Grimsby Sterlings—Goal: Blemard; defense: Juras, Lawson, Remple, Decette; centre: Murphy; wings: Christie, Chapman. Alternates: Warner, Lobinski, Sterling, Britt, Leblanc, Robertson.

JUNIOR SCHEDULE

Jan. 13: Simcoe at Grimsby; Dunnville at Thorold at Simcoe.
Jan. 17: Thorold at Simcoe.
Jan. 18: Grimsby at Dunnville.
Jan. 20: Simcoe at Thorold.
Dunnville at Grimsby.
Jan. 24: Dunnville at Simcoe; Grimsby at Thorold.
Jan. 27: Thorold at Grimsby.
Jan. 28: Simcoe at Dunnville.
Jan. 31: Grimsby at Simcoe.
Feb. 1: Thorold at Dunnville.
Feb. 3: Dunnville at Thorold; Simcoe at Grimsby.
Feb. 7: Thorold at Simcoe.
Feb. 8: Grimsby at Dunnville.
Feb. 10: Dunnville at Grimsby; Simcoe at Thorold.

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday, January 17th
7.30—Peach Kings vs. Boulevard.
7.30—Gas House vs. Iron Dukes.
8.00—Underdog vs. Pittsburgh.
8.00—Rockets vs. Lumber Kings.
Tuesday, January 18th
7.30—Sheet Metal vs. P. Twisters.
7.30—P. Express vs. Simcoe.
8.00—M. Burn vs. Monarchs.
8.00—Mountaineers vs. C. Clippers.
Wednesday, January 19th
8.00—Tramps vs. Black Cats.
9.00—Osarks vs. Blockbusters.

FOR OUR YEAR'S ROUND-UP OF SPORTS



This smiling gentleman is F. Sargent, Port Arthur representative of the Canadian Hockey Association. The lads from his town, the Port Arthur West End Bruins, captured the Memorial Cup this year, which goes to the junior amateur hockey team which rules supreme in Canada. They defeated the Hurry Flyers in four straight games.

Hockey Parade

OHA SENIOR "B"	P	W	L	T	P	A	P
Brantford	14	9	4	1	73	53	19
Grimsby	12	8	3	1	54	46	17
St. Kitts	11	8	3	0	65	42	16
Nia. Falls	12	6	6	0	57	54	12
Preston	12	4	8	0	52	58	8
Woodstock	8	5	0	0	58	49	8
Geulph	10	0	10	0	36	89	0

Week's Results	W	L	T
St. Kitts	7	Geulph	3
Grimsby	7	Woodstock	6
Brantford	4	Brantford	3
Nia. Falls	5	Preston	4
Grimsby	3	Brantford	2
St. Kitts	6	Brantford	3
Grimsby	10	Preston	4

Future Games	Jan. 13—Geulph vs. Preston.	Jan. 14—Woodstock vs. Brantford; St. Catharines vs. Grimsby.	Jan. 15—Nia. Falls vs. Preston.	Jan. 17—Brantford vs. Geulph.	Jan. 18—Niagara Falls vs. St. Catharines.	Jan. 19—Grimsby vs. Woodstock; Geulph vs. Niagara Falls.	Jan. 20—St. Catharines vs. Preston.
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OHA JUNIOR "C"	P	W	L	T	P	A	P
Grimsby	5	Thorold	3				
Simcoe	5	Grimsby	3				

Future Games	Thurs. Jan. 13—Simcoe at Grimsby.	Thurs. Jan. 20—Dunnville vs. Grimsby.
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FRUIT BELT LEAGUE			
Monday's Results			
Stoney Ck.	3	Vineland	2
Winona	4	Mt. Hope	2
Grimsby	15	Blindbrook	0

Standing	P	W	L	T	P	A	P
Grimsby	4	2	0	0	20	5	8
Mt. Hope	4	2	1	1	18	10	8
Winona	4	2	1	1	18	10	8
Stoney Ck.	4	2	1	1	15	8	8
Vineland	4	1	2	1	8	10	3
Blindbrook	4	0	4	0	5	29	0

Games Next Monday, Jan. 17	Winona vs. Vineland.	Blindbrook vs. Stoney Creek.	Grimsby vs. Mt. Hope.
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JUNIOR PEACH BELT LEAGUE			
Last Week's results			
Merillings	3	Fruitland	0
Winona	3	Beamsville	2
St. Johns	3	Stoney Cr.	2

Standing	P	W	L	T	P	A	P
Sterlings	4	4	0	0	8		
Winona	4	3	1	0	6		
Lions	4	2	2	0	4		
Stoney Creek	4	0	2	2	2		
Beamsville	4	0	2	2	2		
Fruitland	4	0	2	2	2		

Games Next Wednesday	7.00—Creek vs. Vineland.	8.00—Lions vs. Fruitland.	9.00—Beamsville vs. Sterlings.
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LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE			
Saturday's Results			
	Minor		
Flyers	3	Chiefs	1

Major	
Brains	4 Leafs
Red Wings	5 Canadiens

Games Saturday, Jan. 15	8.30—Blanca vs. Chiefs.	9.05—Flyers vs. Rockets.	9.40—Red Wings vs. Brains.	10.15—Canadiens vs. Leafs.
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Many a man makes a jackass out of himself by braying too loud.

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

HOCKEY HISTORY—Talking over old time hockey games, it was brought to his hearers' notice by W. D. Fairbrother, of Beamsville, County Registrar and a hard goalie to beat in his day, when hockey flourished in this neck of the woods at the old Vosburg rink down Central Avenue in Beamsville.

Mr. Fairbrother goes on record as claiming that the Beamsville club of the day, around 1893, were the first to introduce goal nets in the play. Before that time two sticks at each end of the ice furnished all that lay between victory and defeat. It was an easy matter sometimes for a goal umpire to declare a goal if the puck happened to be behind the two posts.

There were so many disputes over goals that the Beamsville club of that day got in touch with Aaron Grobb of Clinton township, who knitted his own fish nets. He thought he could fashion something according to the idea laid out for him. They were rough and ready to begin with but filled the bill. The first visiting team that came on local ice looked askance at the new fixtures, but that same season the nets were simplified and re-constructed, were adopted by what was then known as the Southern Ontario Hockey League, composed of the following teams: St. Catharines, Beamsville, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Niagara Falls and Grimsby.

A little later the nets came in for general adoption by the O.H.A. and have proved their worth in many an enduring and crucial fixture where nothing but a war of words over umpires' decisions would be the result today if the old goal post was still something to shoot at.

PEACH KINGS PACK THEM IN—Back last April when Rev. Father O'Donnell, OLD POP MEVICAR and his columnist conceived the idea of this Senior "B" O.H.A. group, our one idea was that the PEACH KINGS would pack them in. Not only at home but on the road. That has already proven true. 2,300 people paid good money to see a great hockey game in Brantford on Friday night last. BRANT NATS against the PEACH KINGS. That is more people than gazed upon Senior "A" hockey in the Telephone City all last winter. The same goes for every other team and town in the group. Wherever the KINGS have played the box office has been the biggest. KINGS have not yet played in PRESTON (Hespeler) or WOODSTOCK, yet the information that comes to my desk is to the effect that everything except standing room has been sold out for those KINGS' games. Babe Ruth built the Yankee Stadium in American League baseball and the Yankees have won a lot of championships and while doing so helped carry the other teams in the league because they were the big drawing card on the road. While I am not going to say that the KINGS are the best team in this group, I am going to say that they are the best drawing card on the road. That is as it should be. These other towns must be helped out and interest created or else where is hockey going to go in this province. This Senior "B" group is going to be the most successful thing that ever operated in the O.H.A. St. Catharines Macons came in on a shoe-string. They will go out in the black because the public realize that they are getting real, honest to goodness hockey. Woodstock was a little bit timid about coming into this group. They had a new artificial rink. And they just didn't know where to go. GORDON HARPER, the man behind the gun in the Oxford County Town, finally decided to throw his lot in with the Big Seven. It has paid off already and still the KINGS have not played there. Preston, playing away from home in Hespeler have no kicks coming for they have been drawing mighty fine houses and as told above the seating capacity for the KINGS game is sold out. This, folks, is only the first half of the schedule. What will the second half mean. GEORGETOWN, you had your chance, why did you not take it. You wavered for a long time and then the trade winds blew you the wrong way. This columnist is awfully glad that the Brantford team were able to put 2,300 people into that arena last Friday night. It speaks a good thing for hockey in the Telephone City as well as giving heart to the men who have backed hockey and lost in that city in the past few years. The people of that city now realize that they are now getting a real brand of hockey and knowing such they will support it. That goes for every other city and town in the Senior "B" group. In another year it will be the best group in the O.H.A.

THE BOOM IS ON—After the first war when things got settled down a little bit and the people once again became hockey conscious, rinks started to be erected all over the province, in fact all over Canada. At that time the great majority of them just natural ice buildings. GRIMSBY led the arena parade for artificial ice rinks at that time when construction of the present MARR'S MECCA was started the first of December, 1921, and was opened to the public as an artificial ice palace on January 4th, 1922. That was the fourth artificial ice rink in Canada, the previous three being Toronto, Hamilton, Port Colborne. Niagara Falls did not have their artificial ice surface until the winter of 1924. Then there was a wave of rink building which the black days of October, 1923, put to an end.

Now in approximately the same length of time—as after the first war—the rink building boom is well on its way. The big percentage of them in this case being artificial ice surfaces. Unfortunately our good neighbors to the south, DUNNVILLE, are only starting their campaign to put artificial ice in their arena. They figure three years. I say NUTS. Go borrow the money and have it ready for next winter. DUNNVILLE is too good a hockey town to wait three years for ice. It was only the natural ice situation that kept the MUDCATS out of the BIG SEVEN SENIOR "B" group this winter, and what a drawing card they would have been in it. Here is poor Dunnville right now playing intermediate "A" in a group of four with three artificial ice rinks against their natural ice. What chance have the MUDCATS got against a situation like that, no matter how good a team they may have, once conditioned.

Appropos this rave, I print the following from The Toronto Globe and Mail:

The proud citizens of Toronto won't like this, but the provincial capital is being by-passed on the road to hockey progress by just about every municipality in Ontario with a main street. . . . Look what's happening all around us! It started last year when Welland and Woodstock, to name a couple of spots, opened new artificial ice rinks, and Georgetown installed an ice-making plant in their old arena. . . . The arena movement mushroomed. . . . Geulph opened a beauty this winter. . . . So have Lindsay (pop. 8,408), Collingwood (6,988), Smiths Falls (7,189), Simcoe (6,037), Barrie (24,277), Sudbury (42,000), Sault Ste. Marie (29,090), Hespeler (3,057). . . . All artificial ice rinks.

Beaton (pop. 600) has built a natural ice rink seating 2,000; Plattville just opened one; so have Delhi (2,062), Peterborough (24,211) just opened a \$42,000 natural ice rink to serve as a temporary hockey headquarters until their \$400,000 Memorial Centre is ready by 1950. . . . Bracebridge (2,341) will open its fifty rink this winter. . . .

Other situations: London (except projected \$350,000 arena to be ready by 1950), Kitchener (large arena planned), Wallaceburg (planning site of arena), Chatham (arena planned for 1950), St. Thomas (working on plans), Kingston (has large rink proposed), Cobourg (money passed, ready to start), Oakville (arena and recreation centre proposed), Orillia (in planning stage), Fanny Bay (natural ice arena opens this month), Weston (building started, artificial ice by next year).

This isn't a complete list. . . . There are some we haven't mentioned and others who will be on the list soon. . . . Like Brantford, back on that question and next time, Brant hockey men insist, it won't be defeated. . . .

But here's the one to top them all. . . . Tonight at Nobleton there will be official opening of the new rink. . . . Population of Nobleton is 200 (two hundred). . . .

MEN	BOWLING SCORES	Simcoe	846	891	928	0
		C. Clippers	889	931	1031	3

QUEEN'S SCHEDULE	Thursday, January 13th
7.30—St. Haven vs. Gold. Drop.	
7.30—Crawford vs. Ad. Dewey.	
9.00—Valiant vs. Rochester.	
9.00—Victory vs. Viny.	
Friday, January 14th	
7.30—Vedettes vs. St. John.	

PEACH KINGS STREAK IS NOT BROKEN WITH BRANTFORD TIE

When Brantford Nationals were here in Grimsby last week, an observer from a Brantford daily remarked on how well the Nats had been drawing in the Bell City. After the Peach Kings had handed the league leaders their third defeat of the season, the observer intimated that the Brantford rink would be packed for the return engagement on Friday night. It was.

The Peach Kings, one of the old set names in hockey circles did pack the Brantford rink, a crowd of over 2,200 jamming the joint, to see these two teams battle it out in seventy minutes of real Senior hockey. It was the largest crowd to sit in on a Brantford game in three years, and this includes the Senior "A" games of last season. They saw the two best teams in the league turn on the heat for as long as the ice would hold out, and when the surface turned to sugar, only the speed of the contest was affected—not the hard-checking that put two Brantford players on the injured list.

Brantford took a two goal lead in the first period before the Kings answered with their first score of the night. Smith and Pigeon banged in the Nats two goals while the Kings were badly outplayed. Billy Oluch, who added considerably to the Kings display notched the local goal, taking a pass-back from the goal. His screaming shot from the blue line was in and out of the cage before a brilliant Hammer, Brantford netminder, latched on to what was happening. Reg Dodds, who again centred for Dunham and Soutar, was the assisting player on the goal.

Ted Hoyle and Hugh Barlow missed two great scoring opportunities near the end of the period, and on the play the Kings should have come out with at least a fifty-fifty showing.

Two minor penalties to Warner and Laconte proved to be the preliminaries for the main bout which followed soon after. Smith and Dodds squared off and although their little session consisted of pushing each other around for the most part, they both drew major penalties at the 14:31 mark of the period. Ten seconds later Warner took an elbowing penalty, followed by an interference penalty to Pigeon at 15:38. Warner had just returned to the ice, when Holota took a crack at Oluch, who mastered his would-be assailant with a couple of short rights, before they fell to the ice with Oluch on top. Referee Bob Gray handed both players a major penalty, and although the Kings outplayed and outshot the Nationals by a considerable margin, Hammer thwarted many dangerous thrusts by the Kings who were far superior in this period. Sticky ice in the third period made it almost impossible for either team to pass the puck around.

with any degree of accuracy. However at the 5:33 point, Oluch carried the rubber into the Brantford zone, drilled a hard shot at Hammer who made the stop. Reg Dodds who has improved greatly in his past two games was right in there for the rebound, and the portly centreman for the Kings made no mistake as he parked the puck behind Hammer for what was to be the final tally of the game.

Denny Leeson played another fine game in the Peaches net, and was particularly sharp in the third frame, as Brantford pressed hard for a winning goal. At the bell the score remained at two all, and although Coach McVicar of the Kings was content to settle for a draw, the Brantford management asked for and obtained a ten minute overtime period.

This extra session was hellion, as the slow ice took its toll on the players' legs. Andy Lamb, stocky defenseman for the Nats, and Normie Warner, tangled on the boards with Lamb coming out of the fray with a possible fractured ankle. He was removed to hospital.

There were few scoring opportunities throughout the overtime period and at the bell the Kings skated off with a well-earned split in points although on their play they actually deserved a win.

Peach Kings—Goal, Leeson, defense, Oluch, Glass; centre, Barlow; wings, Hoyle and Hutchinson. Alternates: Duffield, Warner, Blanchard, Dodds, Dunham, Soutar, Reid, Hann, Welbourne (sub-goal).

Brantford—Goal, Hammer, defense, Smith, Plumley; centre, Lawson; wings, Wasek, Pigeon. Alternates: Laconte, Linn, Campbell, Holota, Woods, Barisky, Kenney, Lamb, Cockburn (sub-goal). Referee—Bob Gray, Hamilton. Linesman—Tony Torti, Brantford.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 14th
SENIOR "B"
ST. CATHARINES
versus
PEACH KINGS
8.30 p.m. — Attraction No. 7

SATURDAY, JAN. 15th
SKATING
8 - 10 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 17th
FRUIT BELT LEAGUE
3 Games — 7 - 10 p.m. — 25c

TUESDAY, JAN. 18th
SKATING
8 - 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19th
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SPORTTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

Quite satisfied was Coach McVicar to come out of the two game series against Brantford with three of the available four points. The winning streak of the Kings which now stands at five wins and a tie for their last six starts thus remains unbroken. The narrow margins of victory clearly indicate the battle each of the top four teams must put forth to stay up near the high rung of the Big 7 Senior "B" ladder.

The Kings have earned their present winning streak by playing hard fast hockey, and to ease off would be disastrous at this time. A little more thought to conditioning and ways and means of staying in condition would not go amiss with a few of the locals. They will be the guys who hit us down if any slipping is to be done. Post game celebrations are quite okay in their place... but the middle of the schedule is definitely not the time.

The fans hereabouts are not easily fooled, and they should not be expected to follow athletes who ignore even the basic rules of conditioning. These players are simply cutting their own throats and hampering the other members of the squad by failing to give a little consideration to what is at stake. Enough is enough... and as far as we are concerned these guys have had it if their plans are not altered in the immediate future.

The Fruit Belt League continues to draw bigger crowds each Monday night, than ever before. Tom Collin's league is turning out better hockey for the patrons who get a lift from the hard-working guys who are not out after the old sawback... but play simply for the love of the game. Heading the league are the Grimsby All-Stars, a group that may go into OHA Intermediate "B" hockey if they can obtain a bye. Their line-up last following Grimsby and District lads wearing the red sweaters of the All-Stars.

Goal, AM MacMillan; defense, Bill Farrell and Red Mason. The first line is composed of Jim Henderson, Guy Winters and Johnny Geddes. Ken Warner and Dutch Konkle held down the second rear-guard positions, while up front Bud Shorthouse, Terry Jeffries and Bill Desmaringer look after the offensive chores. Nick Filimonuk and Mike Siskock are spares, while Beaumont's Don Harvey is listed as the spare goalie.

Just what parties were most surprised last week we are not sure. But we rather think the Thorold Mounts, OHA Junior "C" champs of last year were the most surprised. The underrated Grimsby Sterlings, making their first appearance in Junior hockey did not play good hockey in turning back the Mounts by a five to three score, but they did trade crack for crack with the spaghetti eaters from the paper town, whose conception of hockey appears to be to play the man and to hell with the puck. This little matter is what makes Junior hockey the drawing card it is to-day, but as far as we are concerned, it stinks. Apparently the OHA moguls are beginning to see the light, too, for only last Friday they met in Toronto, and in no uncertain terms they instructed their referees to crack down on these kids in OHA hockey, and so from now on we should expect to see ungodly numbers of penalties handed out.

In this game here twenty-five penalties were meted out, which was a fair amount, but could have been extended to forty and no questions asked.

We really believe that the Sterlings, who are a very light team, would be quite content to settle down and play hockey, but when the OHA allows a team such as Thorold to be crowned Champions of Ontario in this classification, then it is high time that things are changed, but fast.

The Sterlings play their home games on Thursday nights, and we are hoping that the other teams in the loop are not as stupid as the Thorold outfit. These kids can really provide the fans with fine hockey if they choose to do so... repetition of last week's fray will keep people away in large numbers.

Six of the seven goalies in the Big 7 Senior loop have achieved pretty fair records in the goals against department so far this season. The Kings' own Denny Leeson is a very close runner-up to Brantford's Hammer and Cockburn, who have alternated in guarding the leaders' cage. This is how they stand at the present time.

Brantford

(Cockburn, Hammer) — 2.61
Peach Kings (Leeson) — 2.81
St. Catharines (Clement) — 2.90
Fruition (Dwartz) — 4.45
Falls-Welland (Grub) — 4.50
Woodstock (Larocque) — 5.43
Guelph (William) — 5.70

However, while the netminders go about stopping rubber, they anxiously await their team to score on the guy at the other end. In this respect, St. Catharines are in the lead scoring on an average of 5.90 goals per game. Brantford follow slightly with a game average of 5.84. Woodstock are next with 5.50, the Mounts are fourth with 4.75, Fruition have scored 4.30 per game, with the Kings signing out an even four goals per effort. Guelph bring up the bottom with a game average of 3.60 goals.

Howie Duffield continues to lead the Kings in total number of points. Duffield now has four goals and ten assists for fourteen. Blanchard leads the team in actual goals, now having seven to his credit, these along with six assists give the Rocket thirteen points in eleven games. The third member of this line, Warner has now rung up six assists and six goals. This trio have then accounted for thirty-nine percent of the total scored by the team to date.

Clancy leads the defensemen with five goals and two assists. Everyone has at least one goal to his credit with the exception of Reid, who has assisted on two goals. Barlow with five goals and four assists, Hoyle with three goals and seven assists and Hutchison with 5 tallies and six assists are runners-up to the Blanchard Warner, Duffield threesome.

Burn Glass leads the penalty parade with eight minors and one misconduct. Clancy, Aitken, Barlow, Dunham, Duffield, Dodds and Gluck have all been penalized once for major counts.

LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE

In the opening game in the Minor series, played at the Arena last Saturday morning, Flyers blanked Chiefs 3-0. Danny Shivers, with two, and Billy Tennant accounted for the goals. The second Minor game resulted in a 3-1 win for Rockets over Blues. Duke Robertson (2) and Robt. Johnson scored for Rockets while Allen Dunsmuir secured Blues' lone counter.

The first Major game resulted in a 4-2 victory for Bruins over Leafs. Keltnerhorn and Nelson each getting two for Bruins. York and Fisher scored for Leafs. In the final game Red Wings proved too strong for Canadians taking a 5-2 decision. Christie 2, Juras, Verner and Hill were Red Wing marksmen. Schwab and Pietroski for Canadians.

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STERLINGS DROP GME TO SIMCOE ADS 5-3

Making their second appearance of the season in Junior "C" company, the Grimsby Sterlings dropped a five to three decision to Simcoe Young Men's Club, the game being played on the large surface of the new Simcoe arena.

Although the Simcoes were a bit lighter than the Sterlings, their speed caused the locals plenty of trouble, and again it was Normie Rizzard in the Grimsby nets that kept the score down in the low brackets.

The officiating, of Messrs. Hargue and Schram both of Port Dover, was plenty strict, giving indication that the OHA is really clamping down on the rough stuff in Junior hockey. However, it would appear that some of the officials may be taking their instructions a bit too seriously, and perhaps not using a reasonable amount of common sense.

Over eight hundred enthusiastic fans cheered their young team to a two goal lead in the first, before Bill Sterlings scored with assistance from Wiener, to make it two to one at the end of the first. Their were five penalties in this period.

Simcoe added two more in the middle frame, which was the best period of the night. Wiener and Juras were the only penalized players.

Doug Christie gave life to the Sterlings early in the third, but Simcoe retaliated to hold a comfortable margin. Paul Rempie notched the third Grimsby tally in the last minute of play. Murphy assisted on both third period goals.

The Sterlings play here to-night against the Simcoe crew, and one week from to-night entertain the Dunnville Juniors.

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE DRAWING BIG CROWDS

A good crowd moved in on the Fruit Belt arena on Monday night for the weekly triple header. In the opener the Creek held on to a tie for fourth place by defeating Vineland three to two. Harrison scored one for the winners, Harrison came through with two timely tallies. Monthly scored both goals for Vineland.

French took a major, while McDougal, Newman and Kline received minors. Tom Collin and his Winona crew outdistanced Mt. Hope, the Winonites taking a substantial lead on goals by Doug Whitfield and Bentley. Jones assisted on both goals by Bentley. Outplayed in the late stages of the game, Winona held on, while Bowman picked up both goals for the Mt. Hope team. Smith, C. Hannah and Beer took minors for the losers. Chapman was hunched twice for minor infractions, and Whitfield drew five minutes for fighting.

Grimsby All-Stars bolstered their hold on first place with a fifteen to nothing victory over the guys from Binbrook in the night-cap. Bill Farrell and Terry Jeffries each bagged four goals, Johnny Geddes picked up three, while Winters, Mason, Henderson and Shorthouse scored singles.

Henderson took a major for fighting with Switzer, who also took the worst of the brawl. Dave served a minor for goalie White, all for interferences.

PEACH QUEENS SCORES

Vedette	981	1079	849-3
Rochester	892	962	743-0
South Haven	721	776	778-0
Elbertus	548	887	804-3
St. John	878	878	891-2
Viceroy	720	852	895-0
Valiant	738	738	814-2
Golden Drop	699	868	795-1
Victory	968	902	915-1
Ad. Dewey	899	995	871-2
John Hall	942	899	765-2
Ningy	790	718	885-1
Crawford	851	915	765-2
Veterans	683	894	881-1

High average, Jane Geddes, 197.
High single, Belle Wilson, 734.
High, single, Mary Norton, 236.

WHAT A MAN CAN DO

It is on record that a man can:
Live without water for 23 days;
Live without food for 75 days; hold his breath for 20 minutes; 5 seconds stay under water for six minutes; stay under water in a heat minutes; 29 seconds; live in a cold of 120 degrees centigrade (248 degrees Fahrenheit); live in a cold of 75 degrees centigrade (165 degrees below zero Fahrenheit); glide 465 1/2 miles; climb without oxygen to 74,000 feet; dive below water to 500 feet; run (in 30 days) 5425 miles; walk on his hands 16 miles a day for 55 days; hike on stilts 31 miles a day for 58 days; squat on a pole for 10 days; 14 hours; 24 minutes; parachute jump from 40,800 feet—Weekly Underwriter.

The life span of the average man in America is 62.81 years. That is provided he doesn't try to see how much his auto will really do.

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3. NO gasoline can excel in SUE-IT STARTING
4. NO gasoline can give FASTER ACCELERATION
5. And here is Dynafuel's BIG PLUS: AN INCOMPARABLE SMOOTHNESS YOU CAN'T GET IN ANY OTHER GASOLINE!

JUST TRY IT!

For best results, don't dilute Sunoco Dynafuel with other gasoline. When you run it, it's nearly empty—then fill up.

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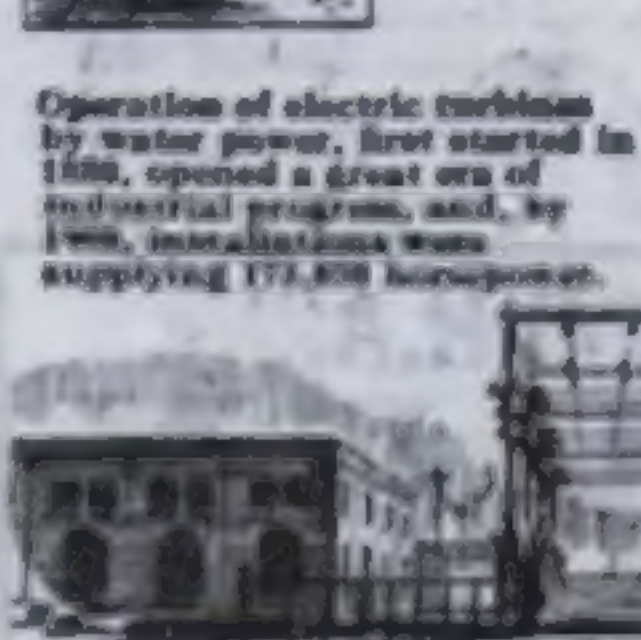
The first mill in Canada was operated by water power, built by a young lawyer—Marc Levesque—in 1666. Levesque helped establish the first town in Canada, Port Royal. Here he built his grist mill. Canadian industry was born.



While in a few places windmills were used for power, Canada's water resources were so great that by 1734, the country had 42 sawmills and 118 grist mills operating by water power.



The forges and furnaces of early Canada's industry before 1877 were operated by coal. Street lamps in Quebec up to 1849 burned fish oil.



Operation of electric turbines by water power, first started in 1880, opened a great era of industrial progress, and, by 1900, installations were supplying 174,800 horsepower.



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HONOR CONFERRED

One of the greatest honors ever bestowed upon a dog was that given Omar, the beloved pet of King Edward VII of England. In the funeral procession of the sovereign in 1910, the little wire-haired terrier was allowed to march, with the king's favorite horse, directly

behind the gun carriage bearing his master, thus taking precedence over members of the royal family, eight kings and scores of princes and high dignitaries from nearly every country in the world.

A woman is an animal who can talk thirty minutes over the phone to another woman without saying anything.

CYCOLOGY SET



IF A MAN DOESN'T STOP BEING A FOOL BEFORE HE'S FORTY THE DISEASE BECOMES CHRONIC

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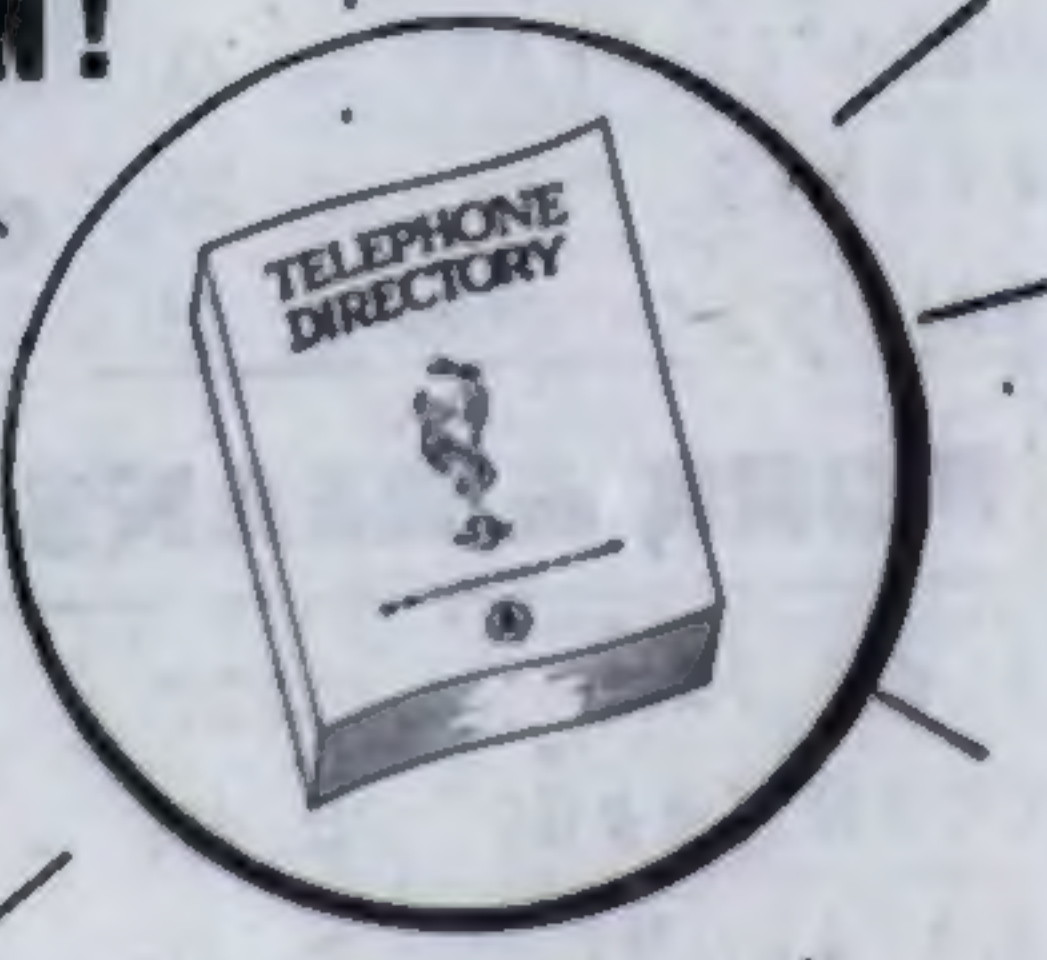
For peak performance and efficiency the cooling system of your car needs this protection — from over-heating, rapid wear of cylinder walls, loss of compression. We are experts in the use of the new, scientific Brady cleaning method — guaranteed satisfactory!



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Now is the time to check and make sure that your listings are correct.

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We shall be glad to discuss your plans with you.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

SPORTS

KID LINE SPARKLES AS KINGS RUN RAMPANT OVER PRESTON

The one-saw battle for second place between the Kings and the St. Kitts Masons, changed hands again on Tuesday night by virtue of the Kings most prolific scoring effort this season, as the Preston Vets were snowed under by a ten to four count by our guys. All this simply means that a sellout crowd will jam-pack the Livingston Avenue igloo on Friday night, when the Masons and the Kings meet to ascertain which team is going to make the bid for first place. If the Kings win they will be tied with Brantford for top rung on the Big 7 Senior "B" ladder, while a win for Doug Cove's Icecream boys from the Garden City would bring them up to within a point of the Nats of Brantford. Both the Kings and the Masons will still have two games in hand. Brantford will be meeting Woodstock in that town on the same night as the aforementioned tilt is taking place here. Six hundred fans enjoyed a wide open scoring fray as the Kings, who are far down in the goal scoring department suddenly came to life, with three locals making with the hat trick, these being Bill Hutchinson, Normie Warner and Howie Duffield. Reg Dods notched the tenth tally for the winning Perthes.

Preston opened the scoring on a neat goal by Stemmler, but the Kid Line of Warner, Blanchard and Duffield bounced back a minute later, Warner scoring from Duffield. It was Pud Reid's perfect forward pass to Duffield that made this a picture goal. Seconds later Duffield bulged the twigs for his first of the night, Blanchard drawing a well earned assist. At the three quarter mark Bill Hutchinson teamed with Barlow and Hoyle to put the Kings two up on the period, and the issue was never in doubt after this.

The Kings scored three more in the second, while Preston retaliated with two. Again it was the forward passing of the Peaches rearguard that caught the eye of this observer. On several occasions Preston men were caught flat-footed by long precision forwards by the Kings' defencemen. Johnny Dobs notched both of the Preston goals in this frame, Dobs being a most effective man around the net.

The final period saw Warner break away after taking a long forward from Blanchard. Warner

had trouble controlling the puck, and just managed to skid it under a perplexed Dewart, who had a very busy night in the Preston goal. Hutchinson banged in Ted Hoyle's rebound minutes later, as the Kings never let up although they had long since sailed the game away.

Dods was the next sniper, the big centreman deked the Preston defense, and bat Dewart on a neat corner shot that never left the ice. At the thirteen minute mark, Wilfong scored from Simon while Dods served a tipping penalty. In the next faceoff, Warner screamed in for a loose puck and again beat Dewart with a beautiful effort. This was Warner's third goal, the second time this season the unpredictable Gamecock has lit the light three times in a single game.

In winning the Peach Kings appeared to be reaching near top form, and with all three lines looking better every time out, and with a defense that is the strongest we have had in park, the locals will take a lot of beating from any

corner in the league.
Peach Kings: Leeson, Glass, Gluck, Duffield, Warner, Blanchard, Dods, Hutchinson, Hoyle, Barlow, Soutar, Dunham, Reid, Clancy, Welbourn.
Preston: Dewart, Machado, Stumph, Stemmler, Wilfong, Simon, Lattick, Cunningham, Keww, Dobs, Schmalz, Brown, Holtz, Clements.

First Period	
1. Preston, Stemmler (Simon, Wilfong)	6-14
2. Peach Kings, Warner (Reid, Duffield)	7-20
3. Peach Kings, Duffield (Blanchard)	7-23
4. Peach Kings, Hutchinson (Hoyle, Barlow)	14-25
Penalties: Stumph (2), Hutchinson.	

Second Period	
5. Peach Kings, Duffield (Warner)	33
6. Peach Kings, Hutchinson (Barlow)	3-00
7. Preston, Dobs	10-43
8. Peach Kings, Duffield (Clancy)	19-00
9. Preston, Dobs (Schmalz)	19-20
Penalties: Stumph, Soutar.	

Third Period	
10. Peach Kings, Warner (Blanchard)	5-37
11. Peach Kings, Hutchinson (Hoyle)	9-14
12. Peach Kings, Dods	11-50
13. Preston, Wilfong (Simon)	13-05
14. Peach Kings, Warner	13-12
Penalties: Warner, Dods, Hoyle, Duffield.	
Referee, Bill Mocha, St. Catharines.	
Linesman, Jack Miller, Beamsville.	

ST. KITTS CLUB COSTS \$50,000 THEY HOPE TO BREAK EVEN

By MILT DUNNELL in Toronto

When the old Toronto St. Pat's won the Stanley Cup, back in 1922, their salary list for the season was in the neighborhood of \$11,000.

That's about one-third of what the St. Catharines Teepees will pay out in stipends this semester. And the Teepees aren't going to win the Stanley Cup. They're trying to take the O.H.A. Junior title.

Before you cream it serves them right for not inducing their own hockey player, you should be reminded the Garden City is one of the most productive hotbeds of shabby striplings in the country.

In the last 3 years they've won something like 17 bantam, midget and juvenile championships. They have seven homebrews on their junior club—probably the best percentage in the circuit.

But the club takes the stand it can't pay its imports in cash and reward the home boys with a pat on the back and a windbreaker.

"It will cost us \$50,000 to operate our club," Rex Stimers, the voice of the Teepees, says bitterly. "We should break even if we get three games in the playoffs."

Reford makes it sound like the horse player who said he hoped he could break even some day at the track, because he sure needed the money.

The big bankroll behind the Teepees is unwound by George A. Stauffer, former All-American footballer, now a St. Kitts industrialist.

"It cost him \$16,500 to cover up last year's deficit," Mr. Stimers says admiringly.

"The Teepees do everything first class. Before the season opened they put in two-and-a-half weeks at Hershey," Stimers says.

"They're a Bruin farm, of course. All that means is that Bruins find us players. But they take them from us, too, remember."

An amateur with the Teepees can expect \$40 a week. They have 19 on the payroll. He also can expect a \$700 bonus. There are other minor rewards for neatness.

They learn their hockey lessons from Art Jackson, one of the National league's most popular performers. Art is director of personnel at Stauffer's plant. In addition to handling the Teepees, he has one of the busiest berths in Canadian hockey.

The fans must like him and like his club.

"On Dec. 14," Stimers relates jubilantly, "we broke the existing all-time attendance record for a league season up to that date. We had played at home to 49,000."

Stimers always starts with the homebrews when he's rhyming off his roster: Porky Douglas, goal; Tommy Buck and Obey O'Brien, defence, and the kid line of Bill Altoff, Connie Switzer and Wayne Brown. Bill Buschlen is another homebrew, and a good one.

A run-down of the remaining members of the squad includes: Gerry Toppazzini, Gordie Byers, Ron Telford and Marcel Clements, all from Copper Cliff; Bobby Knowles, Toronto; Red Sullivan, Peterboro; Don Campbell, Toronto; Buddy Evans, Brandon; Fred Hill, deland (brother of Ike), New Westminster, and Jake McIntyre, Lacombe.

If the Teepees come up with the Memorial Cup around circus time, don't let yourself matter that it would happen to somebody like Stauffer, even if he wasn't a great guy, because he's got folding money.

Brother, if there's any club backer in this league without money there's a bigger job waiting for him in Ottawa. He'd be a natural for minister of finance.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pop, Vim, Vigor

Strat a shell! Don't take 20 lbs. off, only 5 lbs. off! Get New Pop, Vim, Vigor! This is the only diet that gives you more strength and endurance! Get New Pop, Vim, Vigor! This is the only diet that gives you more strength and endurance! Get New Pop, Vim, Vigor! This is the only diet that gives you more strength and endurance!

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BABY AEROPLANE

Build recently by four California engineers in their spare time, the smallest airplane on record is only 15 feet in both length and wing span and 170 pounds in weight including the engine. To fly the mid-glider, which resembles a glorified ironing board with wings, the pilot has to lie prone on the narrow fuselage and be strapped to it so he will not roll off.

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Bonded and Licensed Representative of A. E. LePAGE, Realtor.

FOR SALE

2 1/2 ACRES RIDGE ROAD WEST

Partly planted to fruit. Barn 53 ft. x 36 ft., and second building. Hydro installed. Ideal house location. Foundation, cistern and well already in.

Price \$3,300.00.

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PHONE WINONA 27-R-6

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

MAN'S bicycle with balloon tires. Phone 27-W-2, Grimsby. 28-1p

ELECTRIC stove, Curney, good condition. Phone 469 Winona. 28-1p

GOOD dry baled straw, will deliver. Horace Misener, Phone 51-R-3 Wellandport. 28-1p

MIXED hay, \$20 per ton at barn. Charles Hamilton, Phone Belkirk 12-R-4. 27-2p

DUTCH pipe, 4 foot long, real antique for den or wall fixture. Phone 562-M. 28-1p

'32 CHEV. sedan. A reliable family car. Perfect condition. Phone 562-M. 28-1p

1934 FORD half ton pick-up truck, winterized, and new battery, with fruit racks in good condition. W. H. Black, Beamsville. 28-1p

1935 OLDSMOBILE sedan, good condition, radio, heater, good tires, seat covers. Apply Wm. James, Phone 123 or 391-R. 28-1p

BUILDING lot on Grimsby Mountain Rd., 150' frontage; also lumber for house. Cheap. \$750 cash. Write to P.O. Box 651, Grimsby. 28-1p

COAL or wood cook stove, reservoir, warming closet, good baker; four burner hot point electric stove, good condition; kitchen cupboard, glass top doors. Bob Beamer, 70-J-12, Grimsby. 28-1p

SAW BENCH, complete with mandrel, 4 circular blades, fuse box and 1/2 h.p. rebuilt motor; also 1948 Monarch portable battery Radio. Phone 74-J-12, after 7 p.m. 28-1p

FLEMING'S chicks are hatched in a Canada Accredited Hatchery from eggs produced by 7,000 pullets, clean breeders. Seven breeds. Free catalogue. Fleming Farms, Beamsville. Phone 70. 28-3p

HORSE harness, single. Horse equipment, including plough, wagon, disc, harrow, cultivator, spring-tooth cultivator; Stoneboat, drag. Best offer, must be sold. Wayside Inn, R.R. 1, Smithville. 28-1p

RAYMOND drophead sewing machine with attachments; fibre wardrobe; kitchen cabinet; Minneapolis Honeywell thermostat, complete with damper controls and airstat (new); daybed; livingroom ceiling fixture; electric seat fur coat, size 17. Mrs. Bodderell, Grimsby. 28-1p

ALUMINUM and steel irrigation pipe, Buckner and Skinner sprinklers from 3 gallons to 400 gallons per min. German Rupp irrigation pumping units from 100 to 2000 gallons per minute. Orchard Equipment Service, Beamsville, Ontario. Phone 96. Mar. 1/49

NOTICE

Applications wanted for the position of Assessor for the Township of North Grimsby. All applications to be in the hands of the Clerk not later than January the Twentieth, 1949.

J. Gordon Metcalfe, Clerk, Township of North Grimsby.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE of Frederick Fitzgerald, deceased.
Creditors of Frederick Fitzgerald, late of Grimsby Beach Post Office in the County of Lincoln, England, who died there on or about the 15th day of November 1948, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned executor on or before the 15th day of February, 1949, after which date his estate will not be liable for any claims of which it has not then received notice.
Dated at Toronto, Ont., December 26th, 1948.
The Toronto General Trusts Corporation, 253 Bay St., Toronto, Ont., Executor, by Malone, Malone and Montgomery, 253 Bay St., Toronto, Ont., its Solicitors.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT

18' x 40' Fireproof Walls, Yale Lock \$15.00 Per Month.

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BREVITIES

EVENTS AND TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Opening session of Lincoln County Council for 1949, next Tuesday.

Niagara Falls council plan on initiating a by-law at the meeting next Monday evening to prohibit the erection of any further tourist cabins, motels or trailer camps in the Falls.

Lions Club next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 1st on which occasion District Governor Leon P. V. Smith will pay his official visit. It is the wish of the Club officers that all members keep this date open so that a 100% attendance may be recorded.

With 1948 ended Assessment Commissioner Martin Laird of St. Catharines, has released figures of property transfers covering both the month of December and the year 1948. During December there were 84 transfers for a consideration of \$365,479, and nine family transfers of \$1 each. For 1948 there were 1048 transfers recorded for a consideration of \$6,351,422 and 177 for \$1, making a total of 1225 for the entire year.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 10, 1949.
Highest temperature 32.0
Lowest temperature 30.0
Precipitation 1.03 inches

IN MEMORIAM

WEST—In loving memory of a dear husband, Walter J. West, who passed away January 10th, 1949.

It's loneliness here without you. I miss you more each day. Somehow life does not seem the same.

Since you were called away. My heart still aches with sadness. My eyes shed many tears. God alone knows how I miss you. As this ends the first year.

—Always remembered and fondly by his loving wife and family.

The average child tries to bring up his parents as he wants them to be.

LEGION JOTTINGS

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 13, at 8 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, corner of Depot and Adelaide (late Trinity Hall). At this meeting there will be reports, initiation of new members, nomination, election and installation of new officers. All members should make every effort to attend.

The car which was drawn for in aid of the Stamford Branch, No. 479, building fund on December 27, and for which our Branch sold tickets, was won by Herbert M. Hope, 1273 Portage Avenue, Niagara Falls.

A copy of the New Official Magazine of the R.C.A.F., "The Roundel" has been received and is available in the Club.

I noticed the following in a report of a British Parliamentary Debate, when the Legion was requesting the setting up of a select committee on Pensions, and was being slammed by the Opposition. Sir Ian Fraser, M.P., said "The Legion is necessary to see that any Government does its duty by ex-service men and women, particularly the disabled."

The Zone Meeting (Zone B5) held last Monday at the Throld Branch was attended by delegates from eleven branches. Comrade R. Cunningham, Provincial Chairman; Comrade Ray Mann, District Commander, and Alex Warren, Service Bureau Officer, were present. Interesting information was given to the meeting by the Educational Officer from D.V.A. on the facilities for Courses, Matriculation, Technical, etc., without cost and unaffiliated credits. Forms and information can be obtained from the Secretary.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission advise that Veterans should make application for their Armed Service Credits as soon as they have completed their fifteen weeks' period in insurable employment. The Commission point out that one of the principal reasons why payment of a fairly large number of claims is delayed is due to the fact that the Veterans concerned have not previously made application for insurance coverage earned during their period in the Armed Forces.

Legion Coming Events
Annual General Meeting, Wednesday, January 13th, 8 p.m., St. George's Hall, Depot Street.
Singo, Masonic Hall, Saturday, January 23th, 8 p.m. (Note this date.)

AN EXPLANATION

With reference to my letter of thanks which appeared in last week's edition, the words of thanks should not be taken that the Canadian Legion as a body had anything to do with my being elected. It was only meant to convey my thanks to those individual members who gave me their support.
Walter Greenmth.

'Stuff
Round
Town

By GORD MCGREGOR

When Miss Peggy O'Neill obtained the Morgan Thomas orchestra to provide "music with a soul" for the weekly Saturday Supper Dance in the Oak Room of The Village Inn, the lady made a most wise selection. Always a popular band in Hamilton, the Thomas organization has fitted perfectly into the theme of things at the Inn, and his arrangements comparable to those of Canada's top Hotel Orchestra, the one and only Norman Harris, have been drawing more and more Saturday nighters to the Supper Dance.

Morgan Thomas has been active in the music world for a number of years, and wherever he has appeared he has had the happy faculty of being able to catch the feel of the particular spot where he was appearing. Since coming to the Inn he has really latched on to the kind of music the people now demand for their dancing pleasure, and his best testimonials are the "repeaters" who make the V.I. their weekly haunt.

Also rising to fame since coming to the Inn is a personable young soloist with the Thomas crew, Don Ker. Don's voice blends perfectly with the sweet-smooth stylings of his band, their arrangements of old ballads and the latest on the Hit Parade have proved to be tops with the weekly dancing crowd at Peggy O'Neill's incomparable Oak Room.

Starting out in the New Year The Village Inn management is looking forward to entertaining more and more local people. Prices are set to meet the budget of the younger set, and this statement heartily endorses the Village Inn Supper Dance as the best for that Saturday Night date.

We have still to be enlightened by the officials who were in charge of the polling booths at the Baptist Church in the recent election. We entered the building at ten minutes to eight, and in view of the fact that the doors were not locked we took it for granted that the counting was complete. However, on the inside we were told that counting was about to begin—this almost two hours after the final ballot had been cast. It was almost eleven o'clock when the D.R.O.'s reported to the Municipal Building. If there is a reasonable explanation for this apparent waste of time—let us hear it. If no explanation is forthcoming, perhaps a change would be in order when again we go to the polls in (To be continued)

WINONA MEN'S CLUB

A dinner meeting of the Winona Men's Club was held at the Pines Hotel, Stoney Creek, Ontario, on Tuesday, January 4th, 1949.

We had our guests, the members of the Grimsby Lions Club. The President, Douglas Watson, occupied the chair. He presented the gavel, suitably engraved to the past president, G. Morton Found.

Howard Boyce introduced the guests. Tom Collis reported on the Winona Hockey Team.

Albert Papayan stated that \$132 had been collected so far for the Hockey Team and the skating rink. Norris Whewell guessed the nearest amount of the money collected and was awarded the prize. Mr. Papayan stated that Mr. Alexanian would be our guest speaker at the next meeting. He will show moving pictures of his recent trip to Europe and Asia to purchase Oriental rugs. The title of his address is "Around the world on a Magic Carpet."

Herman Terry sang a number of songs. Our guest speaker was Mayor Sam Lawrence of Hamilton. He spoke on municipal affairs, stressing the annexation problems and also about his recent trip to England.

A moving picture was shown of the Bell Telephone hour, showing the orchestra playing and how the telephone company transmits radio programs. Mickey Mouse films were also shown.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

OPTIMIST CLUB

only the best. To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS

were presented with their pins by Mr. Jones.

Unique also was the fact that of all those new members to receive their pins, the Grimsby Club had present the youngest and the oldest new members. J. G. Stevenson of Grimsby Beach, is the eldest gentleman to join the Club, while Bill Fisher, young insurance and real estate man along Main Street was welcomed as the youngest member.

The twelve new men to be received to the fold of the Grimsby Club are: J. G. Stevenson, Don Parker, R. Glen Sterling, Rodger Murphy, George Winkelmaler, A. Ashton, Eric Garmham, John King, Harold Steedman, Blake Marlow, James O'Brien, Bill Fisher.

YOUNGER GENERATION

of young and old enjoyed his remarks to the limit, giving him a great ovation as he concluded his address.

Filling in for the injured Howie Mosler, who was originally scheduled to appear here, Vic Lynn, another popular Magic Leaf winger found his audience quite eager to ask many and varied questions. Questions tossed at the quiet speaker Lynn included the life of a Magic Leaf, what they did in the summer, all about the travelling around the N.H.L. circuit and countless other questions, all capably answered by the fleet right winger.

In thanking the two players for making the trip to Grimsby, Lion Earl Marsh presented them each with a basket of the Fruit Belts finest apples. Explaining that we are really famous for our peaches, Lion Marsh asked that they accept the substitute in view of the obstacles to be overcome at this time of year in procuring fresh peaches. Concluding the successful evening, magician Billy McGhie entertained with a bag full of neat tricks that never fail to make a hit with the audience—young or old.

WARDENSHIP

man assessment 1945; chairman finance 1947; chairman agriculture, vice-chairman education 1948. Councillor's last wardens' was Stanley Young in 1938.

Reeve Hoare of Merrittion contested the wardenship race last year, being defeated by Reeve Frank Laundry of Beamsville. Reeve Lymburner contested the wardenship in 1946, being defeated by Reeve Robert M. Johnston of Port Dalhousie, and in 1947, being defeated by Reeve W. L. Patterson of Old Niagara.

Five of the 1948 county council will not be present at the opening of the 1948 sessions this month. Reeve Romaine K. Ross has stepped up to become the first Mayor of the Town of Port Dalhousie; Deputy-Reeve and ex-Warden Robert G. Dawson of Niagara Township has retired from municipal politics as has Reeve M. S. Nellis of North Grimsby. The 1948 deputy-Reeve of Merrittion, Myles W. Loewen, was defeated on Monday and will be replaced at the county council by his successful opponent William Brown. Reeve John Hewitt of Grimsby, has retired.

Eight of the Lincoln municipalities returned reeves and deputy-reeves by acclamation for 1949. Reeve Harold B. Freare and Deputy-Reeve Carman Coffey will again represent Clinton Township; Reeve Lymburner will represent Caletor; Reeve Frank Laundry of Beamsville, Warden in 1948, will return to the council; Reeve Murray Miesner and Deputy-Reeve Theron Beamer will again represent Gainsboro; J. H. Clark, Reeve of South Grimsby, will return; John B. Alkema, former deputy-reeve, has stepped into the shoes of retiring Reeve M. S. Nellis and his deputy will be S. G. Bartlett; Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan and Deputy-Reeve Cecil Steward of Grantham will return to council; Grimsby will be represented by Reeve A. C. Price, former deputy, and Deputy-Reeve A. A. Constable.

In Louth Township Reeve J. D. Taylor was returned by acclamation and the 1948 deputy-reeve, William Nicholson, was victorious in a contest with T. Youngblut. Old Niagara will again be represented by W. L. Patterson as reeve and Niagara Township will once again send veteran Walter Sheppard to the county council, accompanied this year by Wilfred Stewart in place of Robert G. Dawson.

Port Dalhousie will be represented by John P. Hunt as reeve and Neil S. Christie as deputy-reeve. Reeve Hoare and Deputy-Reeve William Brown will represent Merrittion.

Four members of the 1948 Lincoln County Council in addition to Reeve Hoare and Lymburner, have shown themselves as definite warden material either this year or in the immediate future. They are Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan of Grantham, Reeve J. Douglas Taylor of Louth, Reeve A. C. Price of Grimsby and Reeve Harold S. Freare of Clinton.

Reeve Buchanan, former deputy for four years, did an outstanding job as chairman of assessment in 1947 and was chairman of general administration in 1948. Reeve Taylor, deputy of Louth in 1948-49, came back as reeve in 1948 and acted as chairman of reception committee. Reeve A. C. Price, former deputy for two years, member of education committee in 1947 and chairman in 1948, proved to be an outstanding member of council. Reeve Freare, deputy for four years and reeve for two, has been the hard-working chairman of the special roads committee for the past two years.

Not one of these four men has intimated that he is interested in the wardenship of the council in 1949, but each and every one of them is a possible dark horse for the honor. All have occupied key positions on the county council of the past two or three years and have amply shown that they are of wardenship calibre.

Lincoln County Clerk-Treasurer William H. Millward will open the 1949 council session on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 18, at 2 o'clock when he calls for nominations for the wardenship. Following the election, the council will adjourn into committee of the whole to strike the year's standing committee and will convene the yearly business on Wednesday morning, Jan. 19, at 10 o'clock.

LINCOLN COUNTY FARMS

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The landscaping in general on Lincoln County farms came in for considerable praise from the eminent horticulturists. "The general appearance of the farms in your county is a thing of beauty, and few sections of Ontario can approach it," he said. Utilizing black-board and coloured chalk, Prof. Well illustrated his talk effectively by sketching trees, bushes and gardens around typical rural house and barn scenes.

The treasurer's report presented by Ernest Culp of Vineland showed a balance of \$1,393.60 at the end of December, an increase of \$268.61 over the corresponding date in 1947.

Resolutions passed at last week's meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in Toronto were endorsed by the members following reports of the convention by delegates.

Congratulations on his appointment as first vice-president of the provincial organization were extended to Jack Broderick of St. Catharines.

Other speakers at the meeting included Harry Dawson of Niagara-on-the-Lake; Howard L. Craies of St. Catharines; E. F. Neff, county agricultural representative and Len Harman, representative of the Farmers' Co-operative Insurance Group.

GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB
CITIZENSHIP AWARD

This award is given to any adult or child of the town or township for some particular act which brought honour or contributed to community life. The award need not be made necessarily for one specific act, but may cover the activities of a person who has over a period of years made a contribution to community life, which the judges deem worthy of being recognized. The judges, if they feel that no nominations meet with the requirements of the award, are at liberty to make no award for the particular year. The judges are also at liberty to recommend that any exceptionally worthy nomination be carried forward for the ensuing year.

Written nominations for the annual citizenship award of the Grimsby Lions Club should be in the hands of Vernon Tuck, the Club's Secretary, before the end of January. A board of three judges, one of them a member of the Club will pass on the nominations and reach a decision before the end of

February.

The award, which is in the form of a medal, shall only be given to duly nominated persons of the Town of Grimsby, or the Township of North Grimsby, and any citizen making a nomination may make personal representation to the judges on behalf of his nominee.

Holders of this award are: 1940, Mrs. W. H. Gross; 1941, Mr. J. H. Forman; 1942, Rev. J. A. Ballard; 1943, Mrs. Beale K. Moore; 1944, Miss Ann Crane; 1945, A. R. Globe.

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SLICED PEACHES . . . 22¢

QUAKER CONDENSED

PEA SOUP 5¢

LYNN VALLEY

DESSERT PEARS 23¢

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PRUNES 20¢

STUNNED—NEEDLES

RAISINS CALIFORNIA 21¢

CLARKS—IN CHILI SAUCE

PORK & BEANS 15¢

GLASSCO—WITH PEACH

PLUM JAM 29¢

CROWN OR BEEHIVE

CORN SYRUP 27¢

CHOICE—READY CUT

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